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Foreword

HOPE COLLEGE stands for *Purposeful Christian Education*. Each year the instruction is given with the intent that the studentry shall more and more nearly attain to this ideal. Daily activities and experiences reflect the persistent and sturdy growth of this influence.

Herein we have tried to picture faithfully the activity and the "spirit" of the past year on Hope's campus. If we have failed, our labor accepts only the censure due inability. If we have succeeded, we seek no praise, we desire no commendation—we have only accomplished that which we set out to do.

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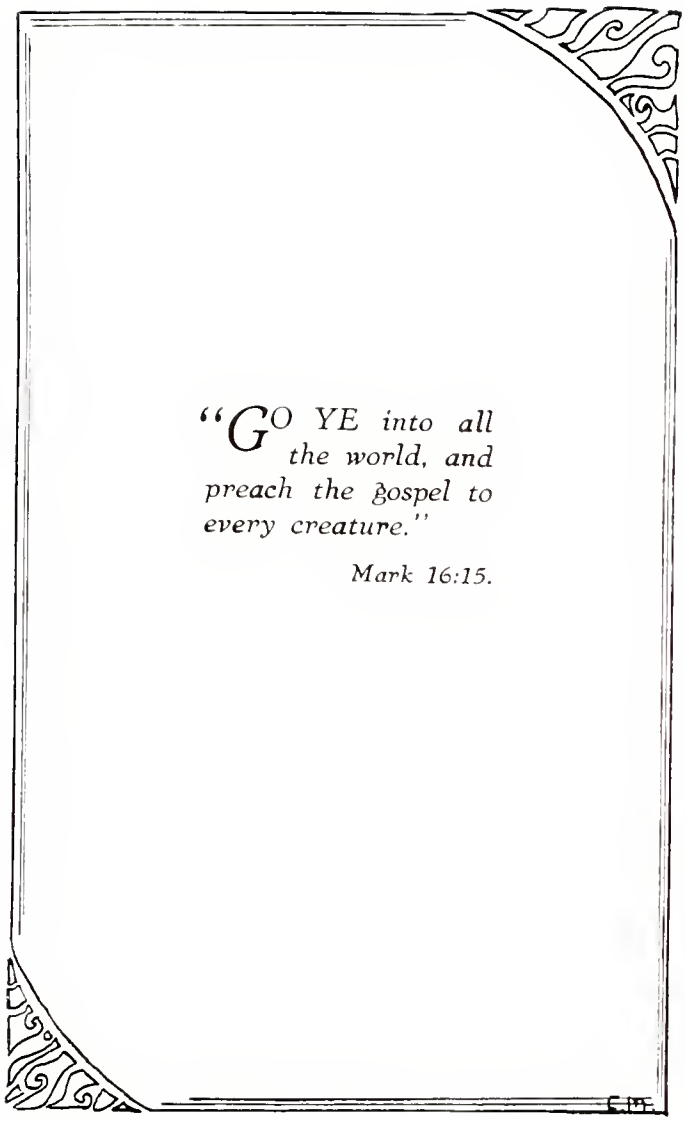
Dedication

TO the sons and daughters of Hope, the courageous, heroic souls, who, obedient to the Master's command, left their native soil to carry the message of peace to others; who, in their staunch, unwavering faith, saw across the waters the great task, which, if undertaken, would bring to their fellowmen the blessings and reward of an Eternal King through Jesus Christ, we, the class of 1927, reverently dedicate this Milestone.


"GO YE into all
the world, and
preach the gospel to
every creature."
Mark 16:15.

Rev. L. Hekhuis, Ph. D., '13
Vellore, India.

Had Hope's sons and daughters carried with them telegraph wires as they went to India, these lines would reach every station of the Arcot Mission area, and beyond to Pasumalai in the south. And were the score of representatives now on the field to call Prexy's home, news from school, from villages, and from towns would be brought in. And if one listens carefully he may hear the "Hope Yells" lustily given by the Indian youth for there is an Alma Mater called "Hope" for him too, the witness of the interest of the Hope at home. But with each message comes the cry of the youth of India to the student body at Hope, for brotherhood and fellowship. Rising on the wave of national aspirations the youth of India seeks a solution for the problems that confront his Motherland, yearns to see her take her place among the nations, and desires the secret of greatness for his countrymen. In the person of Christ he sees the embodiment of his ideals, and seeks ways of applying the teachings of the Master to his national life. The leaders of the Christian Church are asking for men and women who are willing to stand with them in this quest and to give their best for the church and for the country.

To the Hopeites comes the challenge not only as from youth to youth, but from a land where Hope's sons and daughters have borne the burdens for nearly a half century. Lives are needed and willing hands welcomed to write the chapter of Hope in the land of India, now in the throes of nationalism and self-expression. And Hope will not fail. She cannot for the spirit of Hope is onward to the task.

Founded on prevailing prayer, fostered by sacrificial service, expanded by generous gifts, and surrounded by a cloud of witnesses in every land arising to call her blessed, our Alma Mater's future is bright as the promises of God, so long as she thus continues to serve the Church and the Christ as one of the main spiritual power-houses where ability in terms of character and of service is emphasized.

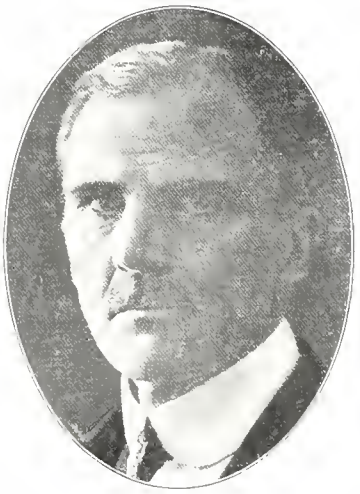
Greater numbers, better equipment, higher standards, moral tone and spiritual environment, all are assured Hope College, because she hews to this line, reveres the faith of the fathers, traces the will and the wisdom of God displayed in Nature and in Grace, and determines at all costs to use every God-given means, both old and new, without stint of men or money, yet withal to the glory of God.

Hope's emphasis on perfect physique, undoubted moral integrity, intelligence of the highest order, and a double portion of the "milk of human kindness" with character conformed to the Christ, will enable her students, as they confront the world, to endure grave dangers and hardships, and to meet with precision and with courage the unexpected and perplexing problems. By inculcating in them the "will to do right", and enabling character to control conduct, Hope's graduates, as the "scrub-Oak" of America, are stripped by the rising tide of new life within, and themselves come to fruition in service for which conscientious training in their Alma Mater has fitted them.

The Church must enable Hope College to continue in the van-guard. "Excelsior" and "Spera in Deo" continue to be Hope's mottoes, and no one will take her crown.

Rev. H. P. Boot, A. M., '00
Amoy, China.

The greater the span of years is that separates us from the day upon which we received our diplomas and bid farewell to our Alma Mater the greater becomes our appreciation of all that Hope gave us. Is this mere sentiment? Hardly. As our years and experiences multiply we more and more learn to discriminate between the things that are of value in life and those that are not. In our day the students were no more inclined to make the best use of their opportunities than the students of the present generation—and no less so. We had our fun and did our work. We criticized and we grumbled. With it all each of us got a fair amount of what the curriculum offered. That, however was not the most valuable nor the most lasting part of our training. Youth is a time of spiritual questioning and of a seeking after the true meaning of life. This does not always appear on the surface. Yet it is there none the less. To help its students to find a satisfying answer to these questionings has ever been a strong feature of Hope. The emphasis laid upon religious faith and upon religious activities has inspired ideals that have left their impress upon the world. The inspiration to religious LIFE and religious SERVICE stand out in my memory as the greatest achievements of Hope.



Rev. D. C. Reigh, A. M., '96
Nagasaki, Japan.

Rev. John Van Ess, D. D., '99
Basrah, Mesopotamia.

Because Hope College claims to be Christian I judge it by its missionary output, both in numbers and quality. Its missionaries may remain at home as ministers, or laymen or lay women, or come and join us at the front, but they must be missionaries, sent, under a mandate. A soldier can desert and risk the consequences but he cannot politely resign under fire, and get away with it. America refused the mandate over Armenia, but a Christian or a Christian college cannot so easily dispose of the Divine mandate. It is up to the students of Hope College thus to challenge the Church.

Alumni Song of '87

By Dr. H. E. Dosker, '76

Old Hope! Thy sons around thee standing,
Now raise thy banner high above.
To thee a song they sing,
To thee their tribute bring,
A tribute of praise and of love.

Chorus—
Shout a shout, sons of Hope, like a bugle blast!
"Alma Mater sempiterna sit!"
Sing in jolly college lays
Of our golden college days
And the merry, merry life of the past.

Ye host of ancient classic worthies,
Whom we loved or hated with a will,
Your lore is half forgot,
But your memory is not,
For your ghosts are haunting us still.

As boys we dreamed of days before us,
Of a distant longed-for "by and by";
But now, amid the strife
Of a noisy carping life,
We look at the past and we sigh.

Many a one is silent at the roll-call—
Never more they'll cheer us on the way;
But our love for them will last
With the memories of the past,
Of our careless and bright college days.

In the past we loved our Alma Mater,
In the present do we love her still;
And we make a solemn vow,
As we sing this lyric now,
That our boys our places shall fill!

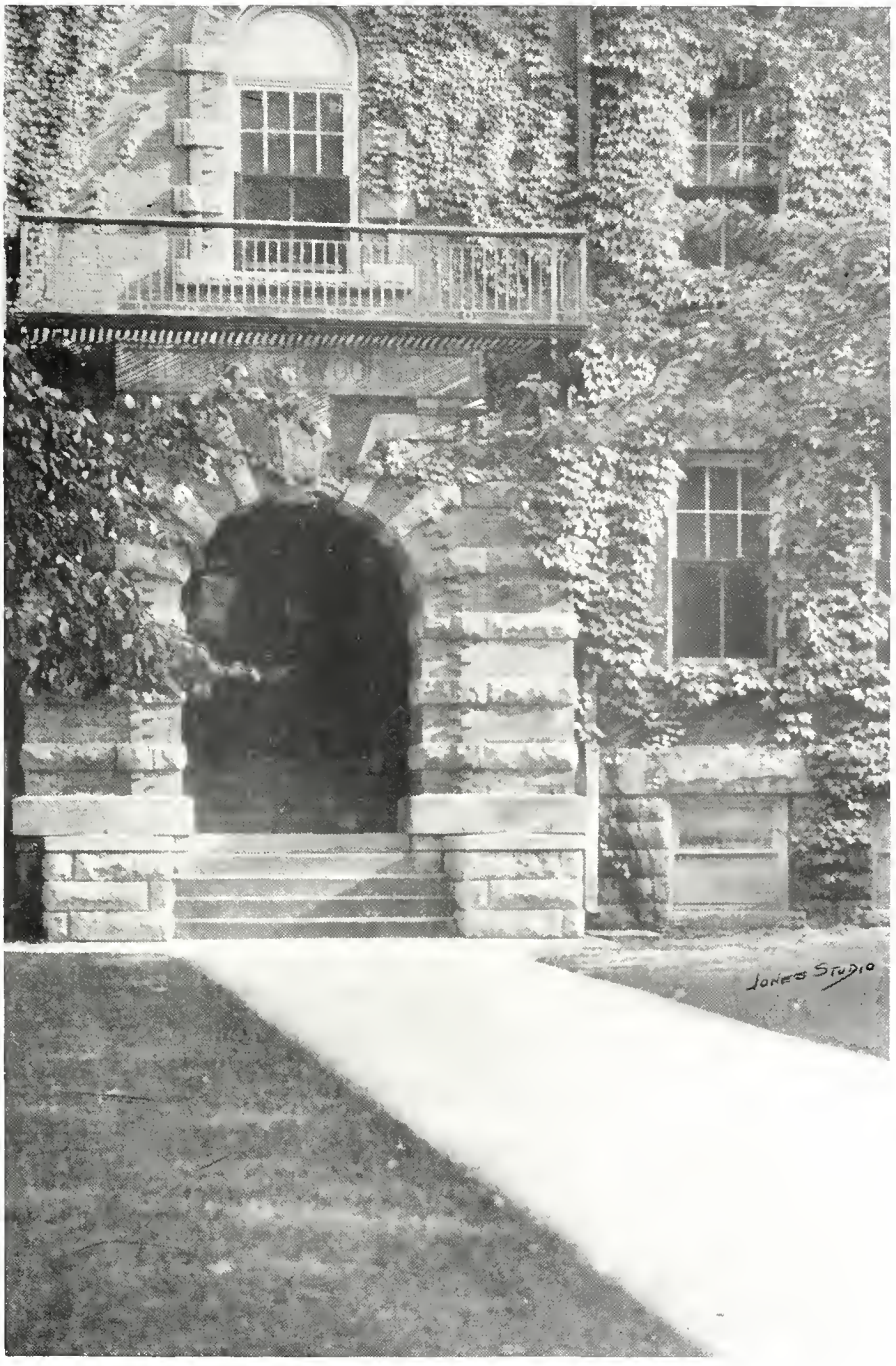
The College

Winants Chapel

Carnegie Gymnasium

Van Vleck Hall

Graves Library



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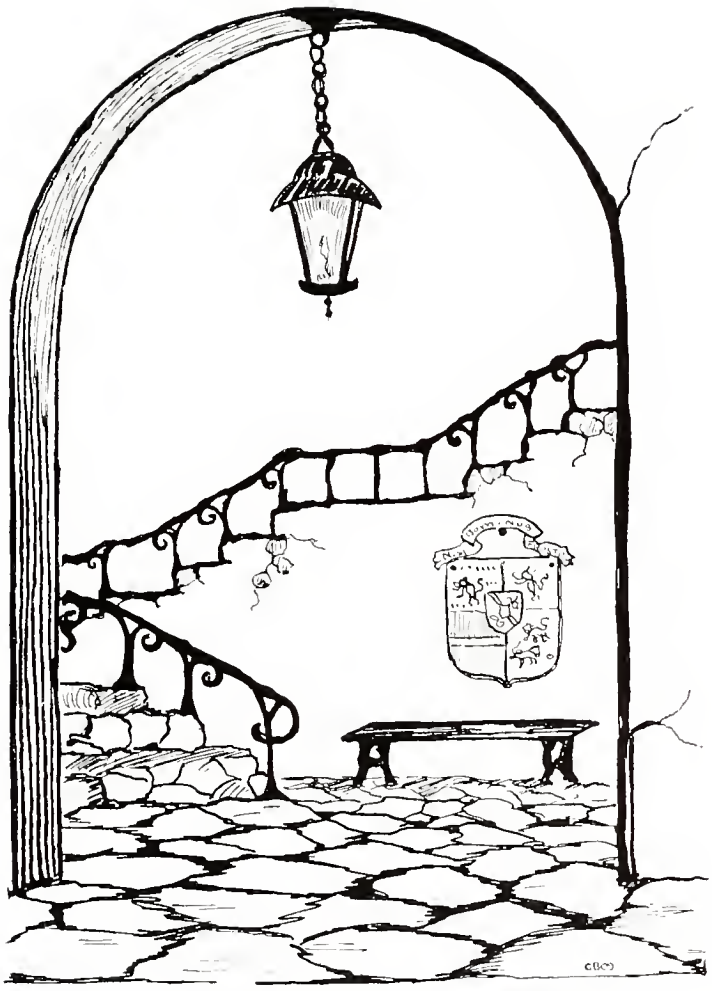

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A. B. University of New Brunswick, 1902
A. M. University of New Brunswick, 1904
A. M. Harvard University, 1907
Ph. D. Harvard University, 1908

ALBERT H. TIMMER

Professor of Preparatory History and Latin

A. B. Hope College, 1923

FREDA HEITLAND

Instructor in Preparatory English

A. B. Hope College, 1922

MAGDALENE M. DE PREE

Librarian

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Professor of Chemistry

A. B. Hope College, 1918
M. S. University of Michigan, 1920
Ph. D. University of Michigan, 1922

ALBERTUS PIETERS

College Pastor
Professor of Biblical Literature

A. B. Hope College, 1887
A. M. Hope College, 1890
Western Theological Seminary, 1891
D. D. Hope College, 1924

MRS. EDITH WALVOORD

Matron

MARIAN VAN DREZER

Instructor in French

A. B. Hope College, 1918

ALBERT E. LAMPEN

Professor of Mathematics

A. B. Hope College, 1911
A. M. University of Michigan, 1915

EPHRAIM J. ZOOK

Professor of Latin and History

Ph. B. Wooster College, 1901
A. M. Chicago University, 1905

MRS. IRENE B. VER HULST

Instructor in Preparatory History and English

A. B. Hope College, 1911

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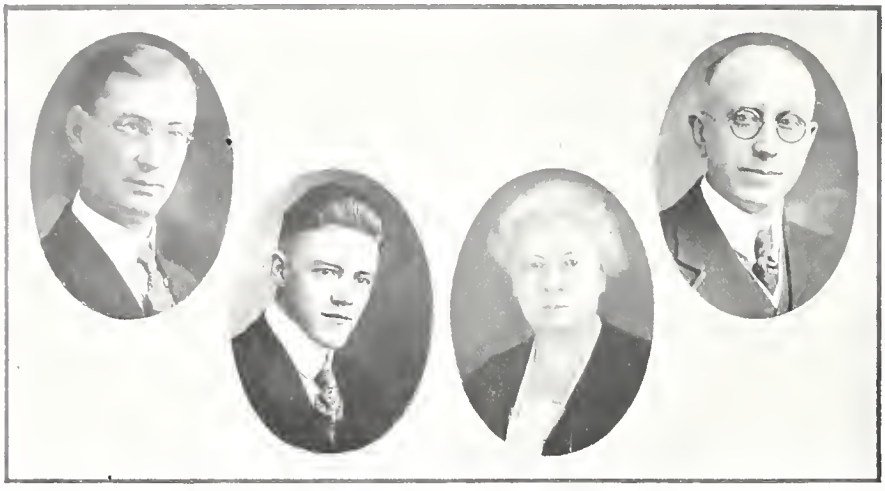
A. B. University of Cincinnati, 1912
A. M. University of Cincinnati, 1914



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Professor of Education

A. B. Hope College, 1901
A. M. University of Michigan, 1912

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Dean of Men
Professor of English and
Public Speaking

A. B. Hope College, 1885
A. M. Hope College, 1886
Oxford University (England), 1906-1907

CLARENCE KLEIS

Professor of Physics

A. B. Hope College, 1919

MRS. W. H. DURFEE

Dean of Women
Instructor in French and Dramatics

A. B. University of New York, 1908
A. M. University of Wisconsin, 1917

GARRETT VANDER BORGH

Professor of Preparatory Mathematics and Physics

A. B. Hope College, 1920

THOMAS E. WELMERS

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Professor of Greek Language and Literature

A. B. Hope College, 1903
A. M. Hope College, 1906
B. D. Princeton Theological Seminary, 1906

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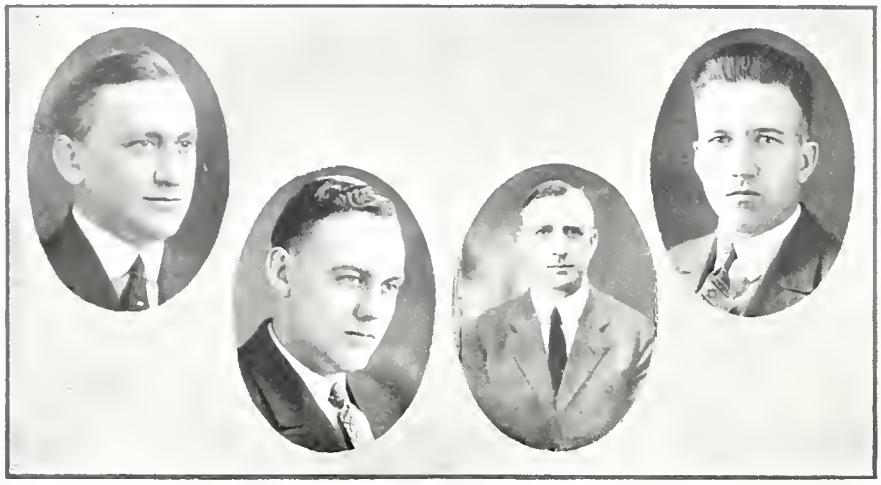
Instructor in German

A. B. Tarkio College, 1906
A. M. Missouri State University, 1907

ANNE EIKENHOUT

Instructor in French

A. B. Ohio State University, 1925
B.Sc. in Education Ohio State University, 1925



PAUL E. HINKAMP

Professor of Psychology and Philosophy

A. B. Hope College, 1907
A. M. Hope College, 1907
B. D. McCormick Theological Seminary, 1914

IRWIN J. LUBBERS

Professor of English
Coach of Debate

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Columbia University, 1922
Pi Kappa Delta

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Professor of History

A. B. University of Nebraska, 1922
A. M. University of Nebraska, 1923

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Educational Secretary

A. B. Hope College, 1914
A. M. Hope College, 1917
New Brunswick Theological Seminary, 1917

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Senior Class

The class of 1926 is about to sing its swan song. Dear old Hope with its kindly atmosphere of work and play! In our four happy years together we have grown to love our college and it is with a feeling of deep regret that we leave these halls.

We are about to enter a larger field with a larger responsibility. The ideals of our Alma Mater have become a part of our inmost selves. Hope's purpose has become our purpose. We will swerve neither to the right nor to the left. For although the road to attainment is rugged and steep, "Yet, over all the journey Hope's light shall glow."

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"I have that within which passeth show."
Modern-Language English Course. Grand Rapids Junior College '23, '24; Sorosis; Gospel Team '25, '26.

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"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure."
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ADRIAN F. ZWEMER.....*Holland, Michigan*
"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."
Science Course. Knickerbocker; Men's Glee Club; Pre-Medic Club.

ANNA BARKEMA.....*Holland, Michigan*
"She is a winsome wee thing!"
Modern-Language English Course. Delphi; Girls' Glee Club '24-'26.

EDYTHE KLERK.....*Grand Rapids, Michigan*
"We attract hearts by the qualities we display."
History Course. Delphi; MILESTONE Staff Aux. '25; Girls' Glee Club; Sweater Club; Drama Class Play '25.

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"No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby."
Science Course. Knickerbocker; MILESTONE Staff '25; *Anchor* Staff '25; Science Club; Pre-Medic Club.

RICHARD H. HARKEMA.....*Holland, Michigan*
"He hath a daily beauty in his life."
Science Course. Cosmopolitan, V-Pres. '25.

HARRIET J. VANDERBUSH.....*Baldwin, Wisconsin*
"Of what authority and show of truth."
Modern-Language English Course. Dorian, Pres. '26; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '26; Gospel Team '25, '26; A. D. D.; Drama Class Play '26; House Com. '24; House Pres. '26.

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"There buds the promise of celestial worth."
Modern-Language English Course. Y. W. C. A. Pres. '26; Gospel Team '25, '26; Student Vol.; *Anchor* Staff '25; Sweater Club.

FRANKLIN J. HINKAMP.....*Waupun, Wisconsin*
"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty."
History Course. Knickerbocker; Y. M. C. A. Cab. '26; Gospel Team '23-'26; Home Vol.; Men's Glee Club; Band.

RUSSELL R. NYKAMP.....*Zeeland, Michigan*
"Genteel in personage."
Science Course.

JEANNETTE VELDMAN.....*Grandville, Michigan*
"As constant as the Northern star."
Science Course. Sorosis; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '24, '25; Gospel Team '26; Student Vol.; State Student Vol. Council '25; Cor. Sec'y Michigan Student Vol. Union '25; Student Council '25; MILESTONE Staff '25; Sweater Club; A. D. D.; Athletic Board '25, '26; House Com. '23; S. G. A., President.

ROSALIND M. O'LEARY.....*Holland, Michigan*
"I would study, I would know, I would admire forever."
Modern-Language English Course. S. G. A., Secretary-Treasurer

GEORGE GLAZAT.....*Grand Haven, Michigan*
"Men of few words are the best men."
History Course.

MALCOLM DULL.....*Muskegon, Michigan*
"A man of good repute, carriage, bearing and estimation."
Science Course. Emersonian, Pres. '26; Chemistry Club, Pres. '26.

MILDRED E. RAMAKER.....*Cedar Grove, Wisconsin*
"One who excels the quirks of blazoning pens."
History Course. Delphi, V-Pres. '25; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '26; Gospel Team '25, '26; *Anchor* Staff '25; A. D. D.; Dramatic Club '24; House Com. '25.

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"The noblest mind the best contentment has."
Modern-Language English Course. Dorian.

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"He who thinks for himself is a free man."
Mathematics Course. Fraternal; Class Pres. '25; Debating Team '25; Mgr. '26; ΠΚΔ; *Anchor* Editor-in-Chief '25; Science Club.

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Science Course. Cosmopolitan, V-Pres. '26; Pre-Medic Club; Men's Glee Club; Orchestra; Band.

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"Happy am I, from care I'm free."
Modern-Language English Course. Sorosis, Pres. '26; Drama Class Play '25.

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Modern-Language English Course. Dorian, Pres. '22; Debating Team '26; Sweater Club.

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"No star ever rose and set without influence somewhere."
History Course. Cosmopolitan, Pres. '25; Class Pres. '24; Debating Team '25, '26; ΠΚΔ; Y. M. C. A. Cab. '25, Pres. '26; Pres. State Student Council Y. M. C. A. '25-'26; Gospel Team '25; Student Council '24; *Anchor* Staff '24; Football '23-'25; Reserve Football '22; Reserve Basketball '22-'24; Monogram Club.

CORNELIUS A. HOSPERS.....*Chicago, Illinois*
"Good sense which only is the gift of Heaven."
Science Course. Cosmopolitan, Pres. '26; Class Pres. '26; Mgr. of Properties of Pageant; Student Council Pres. '26; MILESTONE Staff, Bus. Mgr. '25; Science Club; Pre-Medic Club; Orchestra; Drama Class Play '26.

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"Thy spirit, Independence, let me share."
Modern-Language English Course. Dorian; Sweater Club.

JAMES J. GALMAN.....*Hospers, Iowa*
"From toil he wins his spirits light."
History Course. Cosmopolitan; Pre-Medic Club, Pres. '25; Drama Class Play '26.

ALBERT SCHAAFSMA.....*Saugatuck, Michigan*
"When I am not walking, I am reading."
History Course. Emersonian, V-Pres. '26; Y. M. C. A. Cab. '25; Drama Class Play '26; Stage Mgr. '25; Track '22.

ANNA M. MEENGS.....*Holland, Michigan*
"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."
Modern-Language English Course. Sorosis, Pres. '26; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '26; Gospel Team '25, '26; Student Council '23; *Anchor* Staff '25; Sweater Club; A. D. D.; Drama Class Play '25.

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"So active, so inquiring eye."
Modern-Language English Course. Redlands University, California '24-'25; Sibylline.

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Classical Course. Cosmopolitan, Pres. '26; Gospel Team '24, '25; Student Vol., Pres. '26; Men's Glee Club; Drama Class Play, Bus. Mgr. '26.

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"A man he was to all the country dear."
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"Thy smile and frown are not aloof from one another."
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Modern-Language English Course. Western State Normal; Chicago University; Sorosis.

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"The power of thought, the magic of the mind."
Modern-Language English Course. Sorosis, V-Pres. '25; Debating Team '26; Student Council '24; MILESTONE Staff '25; *Anchor* Staff '25; A. D. D.

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"His heart was one of those which most enamour us."
Modern-Language English Course. Fraternal, V-Pres. '25; Bus. Mgr. of Pageant; Y. M. C. A. Cab. '25; Gospel Team '23-'25; Reserve Basketball '22, '23; Tennis Mgr. '23; Dramatic Club.

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"Her life was earnest work."
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"Poetry is itself a thing of God."
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"Music exalts each joy, allays each grief."
Science Course. Knickerbocker; Chemistry Club; Pre-Medic Club; Orchestra.

BARNARD M. LUBEN.....*Coopersville, Michigan*
"A person possessed of these qualities is truly agreeable."
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FREDERICK H. OLERT.....*Holland, Michigan*
"Ease with dignity."
Classical Course. Knickerbocker; General Director of Pageant; Gospel Team '25; Home Vol.

CHARLES D. VELDHUIS.....*Holland, Michigan*
"A man of sovereign parts he is esteemed."
History Course. Addison Debating Team '26; ΠΚΔ.

ANTHONY VAN ZYL SMITH.....*Holland, Michigan*
"It is not ease but effort that makes men."
Science Course. Pre-Medic Club.

RUTH M. NIBBELINK.....*Holland, Michigan*
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."
Mathematics Course. Sorosis; MILESTONE Staff Aux. '25; Drama Class Play '26.

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"Dear, near and true."
Modern-Language English Course. Sibylline, Pres. '25.

ALONZO WIERENGA.....*Fulton, Illinois*
"Strong reasons make strong actions."
Mathematics Course. Emersonian, V-Pres. '26; Men's Glee Club; Band.

PETER WESSELINK.....*Sioux Center, Iowa*
"In all thy humours, whether grave or mellow,
Thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow."
History Course. Cosmopolitan; Debating Team '25, '26; ΠΚΔ; Mgr. of Oratory '26; MILESTONE Staff '25; *Anchor* Staff '25; Athletic Board Treas. '26; H. K. K., President.

SIPFUNG CHEUNG.....*Hong Kong, China*
"For just experience tells, in every soil,
That those that think must govern those that toil."
Modern-Language English Course. Asbury College '22-'23; Addison, V-Pres. '26; Student Vol.

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"He nothing common did, or mean."
Science Course. Cosmopolitan; Pre-Medic Club.

ALVIN J. NEEVEL.....*Waupun, Wisconsin*
"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."
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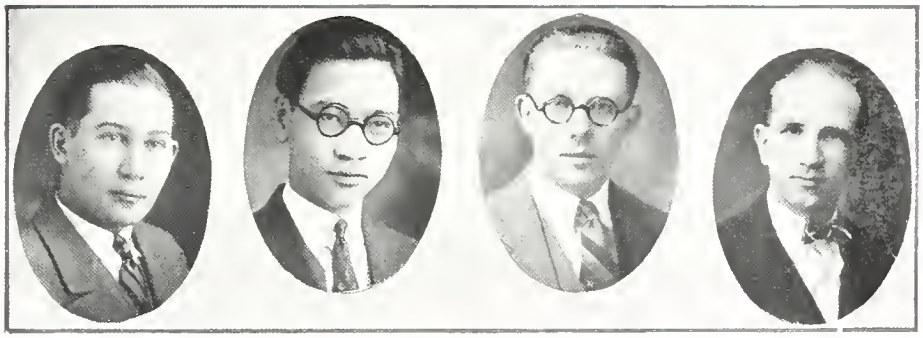

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"Here's a heart for every fate."
Science Course. Emersonian, Pres. '26; Track '25.

EDITH H. WEAVER.....*Hamilton, Michigan*
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Modern-Language English Course. Delphi; Gospel Team '25; Girls' Glee Club '26.

MARTHENA BAYLES.....*New Brunswick, New Jersey*
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."
Modern-Language English Course. Sorosis, V-Pres. '26; House Com. '23.

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History Course. Dickensian; Home Vol.

CLARENCE A. HESSELINK.....*Oostburg, Wisconsin*
"Let knowledge grow from more to more."
Classical Course. Addison, V-Pres. '24; Home Vol.

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"All kinds of arguments and questions deep."
History Course. Calvin College; Northwestern University. Addison, Pres. '26; Raven Oratorical Contest, first place '25; M. O. L. Pres. '26; Debating Team '25, '26; ΠΚΔ, Pres. '26.

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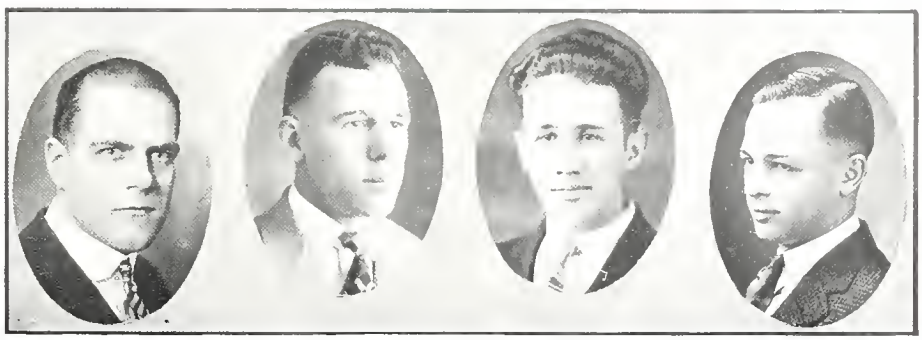

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"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."
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"Grace that won who saw to wish her stay."
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Science Course. Addison; Gospel Team '23, '24; Pre-Medic Club.

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History Course. Purdue University '22-'23; Addison; Home Vol.; *Anchor* Reporting Staff '23-'25; Band.

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Science Course. Science Club; Pre-Medic Club, Pres. '24.

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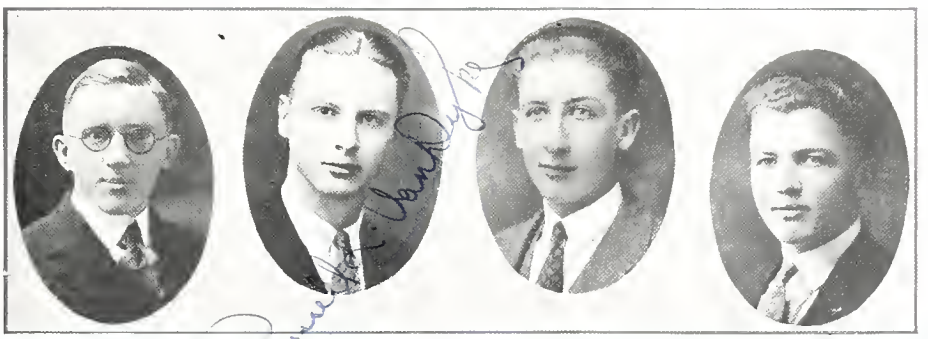

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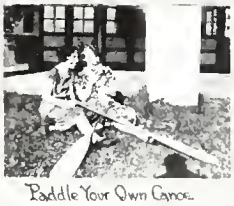

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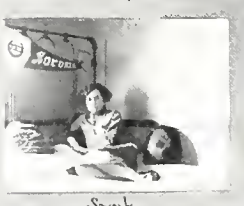

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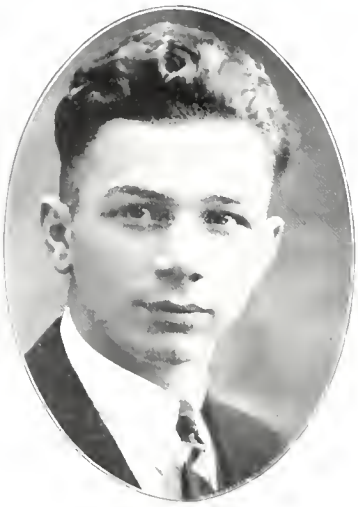

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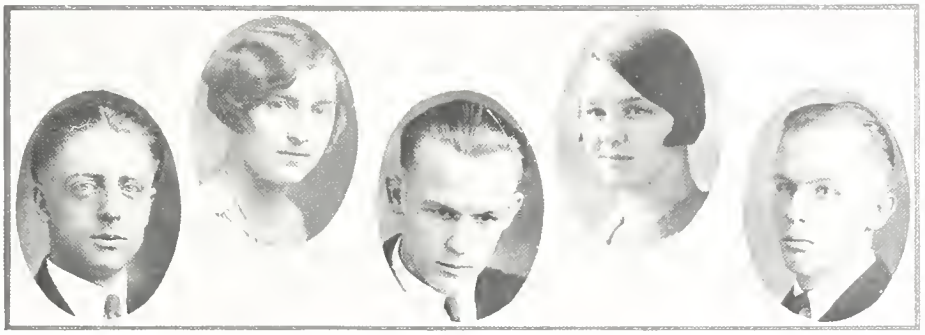

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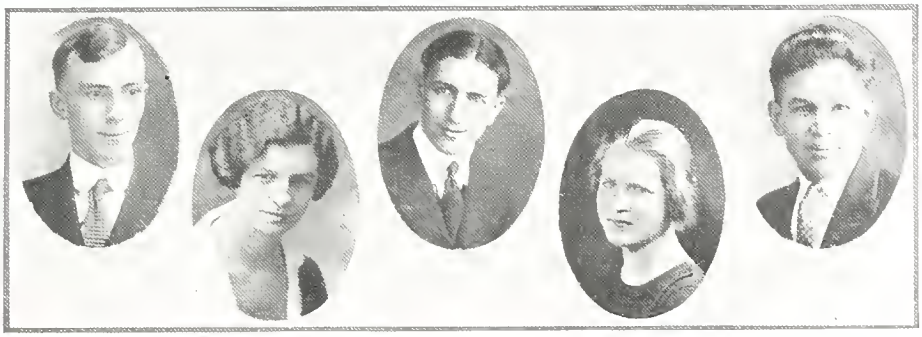

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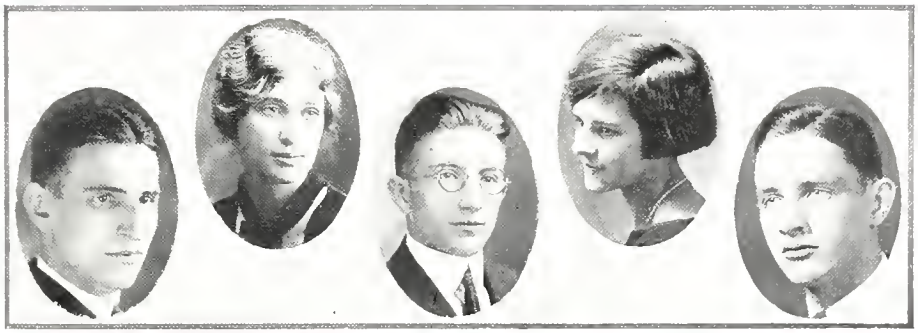

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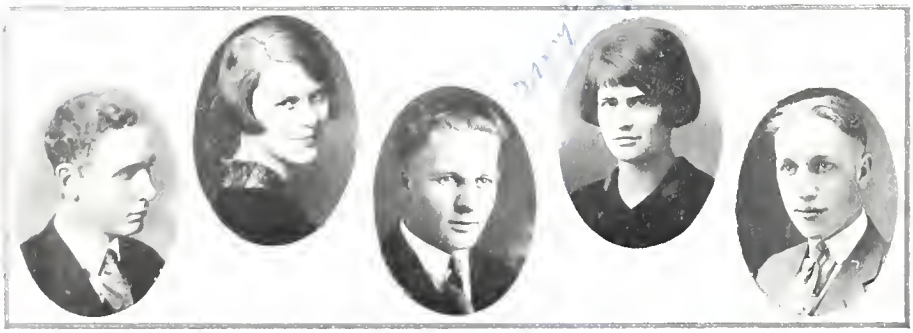

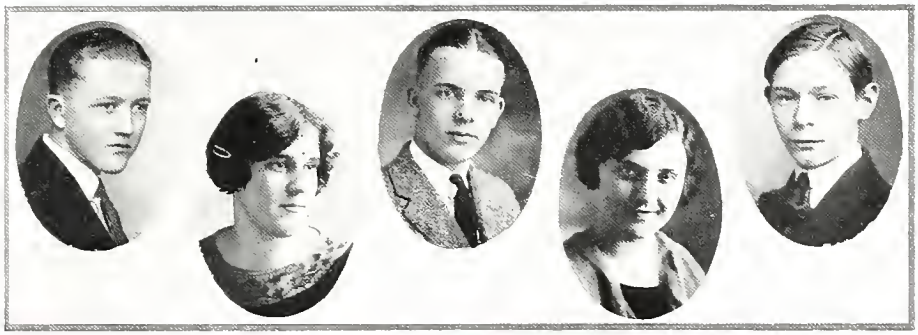

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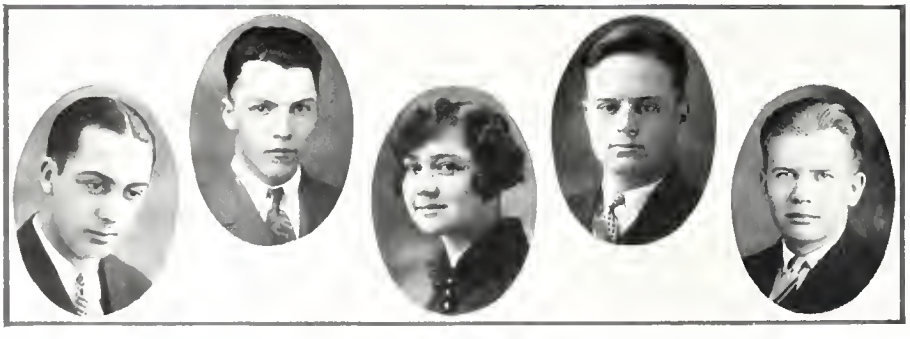

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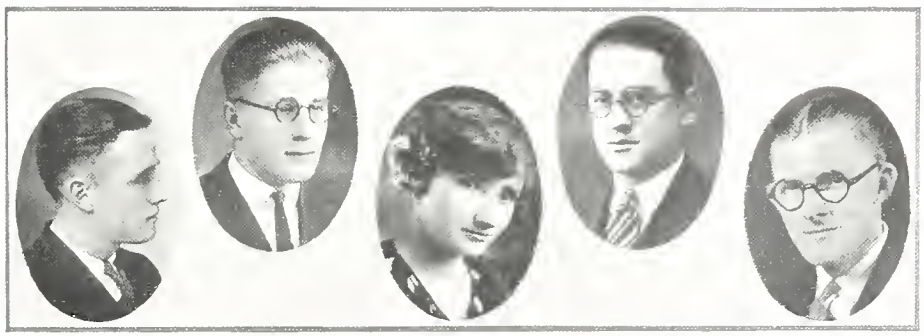

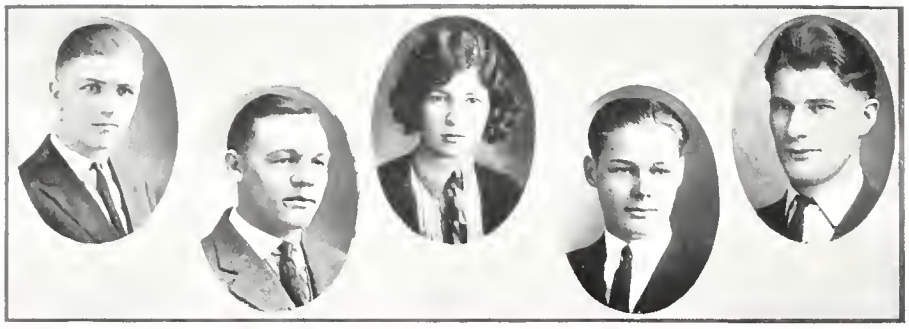

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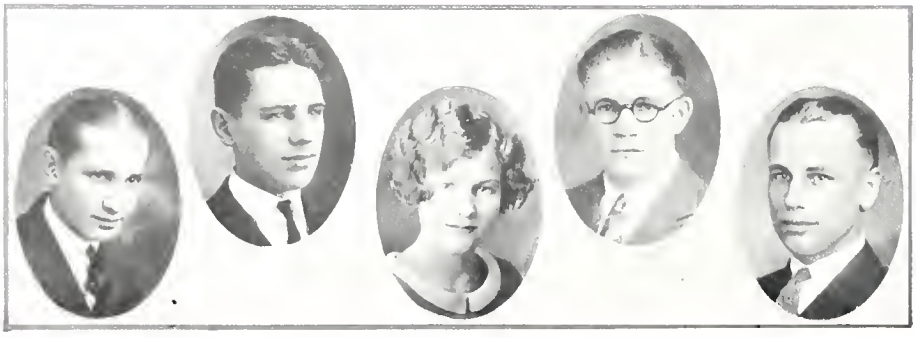

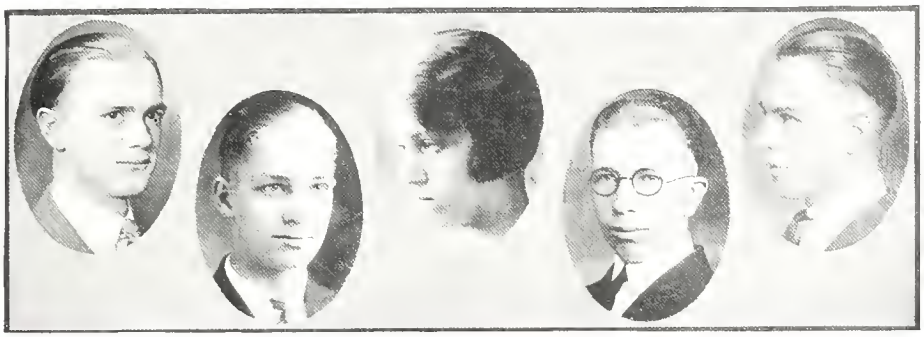

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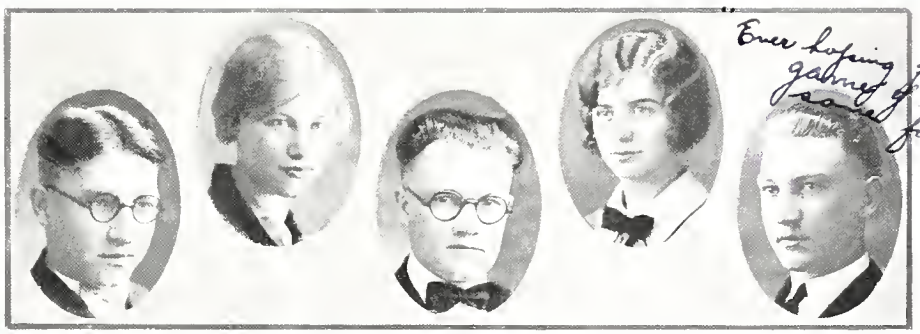

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Helen

"Rum-tum-tum

Linger-Longer

So-o-o Soon!!

Blow your own horn

My task

Spattered interior

Crowded tenement

Poor pussy

Land Lubbers Below!!

"Flo"

To Our Classmates

A little less than a year ago the Class of 1927 elected members from their number to produce their MILESTONE. These men were empowered to select others and thus form an Annual Staff. These others, in turn, were granted the privilege of selecting helpers thereby forming the MILESTONE Auxiliary Staff. The members of these two groups are the workers who made this Annual, together with the aid of the students and faculty who contributed articles and who subscribed for the book and together with the advertisers who helped to make its publication a possibility.

We, as a staff, have strived to construct a book of which our classmates would be justly proud. We have honestly tried to meet your highest hopes. We felt the faith you placed in us. Urged on by this thought we utilized our ability and originality to the utmost. Have we failed? The book contains mistakes. Imperfect workers cannot produce a perfect product. The book contains new and unusual features. Hard workers can produce results. We rejoice in our work. We want you to rejoice with us.

To our classmates! We thank you for this opportunity. It has given us confidence. It has tested our capacities. It has made this year a constant period of joy because we were working for you and your school. We hope the book is well received. We hope we have not failed you.

THE 1927 MILESTONE STAFF

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De Ruiter

Mulder

Sophomore Class

"There is one element, which is worth its weight in gold and that is loyalty." The class of 1928 demonstrates the worth of this maxim in its loyalty to "dear old Hope" and to the Sophomore banner. This spirit of loyalty and perseverance was rewarded at the beginning of the year by victory in the "tug" from which the class received an impetus for the year.

The Sophomore class has contributed both men and women to the athletic, scholastic and forensic fields. And so, in some measure, we have realized the success sought the first year at Hope. However, all laurels are not won and in the two remaining years at Hope, we aspire to attain greater prestige by loyalty to Hope and our classmates.

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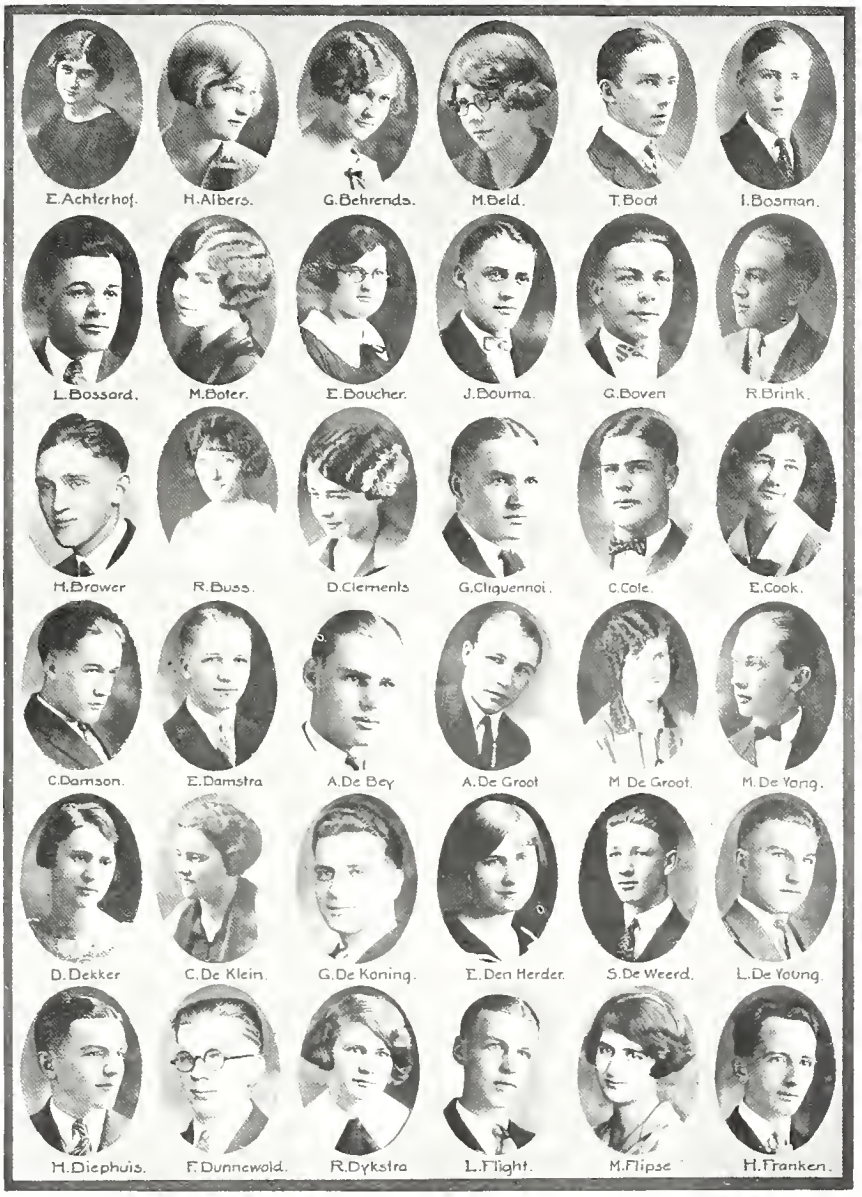
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Spring's Revelry

As spring comes on with balmy days,
And trees bud out with life anew
It seems that nature teems with praise
So glorious is her retinue.

The spring's fresh spirit is a theme
From nature blended measures bound
And like a copious, tumbling stream,
The echoes of the wood resound.

The leaves and boughs in perfect union,
Move with the motion of the air,
And flowers, upturned in rapt communion,
The wonders of the wood declare.

In all is seen a subtle art—
Which soars above man's work, a tower;
For God has chosen to impart
His kinship through the tree and flower.

P. A. E., '29

SOPHS

"Pals"

Flip my Van

Helen Fords It

Always Together

A Learned Maid

Three Musketeers

Helen

Ain't Weee Got Fun?

Lucky Pog

No Hurry!

Tell Me Next

"Pull" Cap'in

Tug of War

We won—

but we made them work hard!

'29
AMT

Van Zanden

Martin

Freshman Class

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Hope's court of Public Opinion is now in session."

Chief Justice: "Judges, what of the Class of 1929?"

First Judge: "Your Honor, the Class of 1929 entered Hope with a spirit that has never been surpassed. They at once won the respect of the students and faculty of this college. They are the largest and the best class that ever Hope has seen."

Chief Justice: "But how does the Class of 1929 show its spirit?"

Second Judge: "Your Honor, of Hope's football men, fifty per cent are Frosh. Four Frosh were on the first team. Of the basketball squad, forty-five per cent are Frosh. There were five Frosh on the first squad. In the musical organizations twenty-five per cent are Frosh. The ability of the Class is recognized by all who know their work."

Chief Justice: "Can the Class of 1929 be trusted with Hope's banners and Hope's traditions?"

Third Judge: "Your Honor, from the Class of 1929 will come leaders for Hope's every activity. From its ranks will come our orators, athletes, musicians, statesmen. They will respect and keep Hope's traditions and raise her banners high. The Class of 1929 will bring honor to the college."

Chief Justice: "Judges, your words are good. May the Class of 1929 be successful, even as other classes have been successful. May they be true to our emblems. May they leave their stamp on the college, that students in the future may say, 'This was done by the Class of 1929'."

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FROSH

Siena

Takin' it easy

Koeppe²

"Ain't nature grand?"

Pressed for time

Feminine Aristocracy

"Herm"

"Good-night Ladies"—by Takken

"Ray"

Ye Seints

Full Captain

'Morrow We Bluff!

Arbor Day

Words of Earnestness

Old Glory Floats

ACTIVITIES

Armistice Day

Our Band

The entire student body joined in a grand parade to celebrate before the Hope-Kalamazoo College football game on November eleventh.

Lots of Pep

The Prize Float

Glory Day

The Victors Honored

In spite of the inclement weather Hope students and faculty celebrated the M. O. L. victories. "Wich's" speech in chapel preceded the parade and class parties were enjoyed in the evening.

Section of Parade

Student Council

The purpose of the Student Council is to promote all student activities and to help build a bigger and better Hope.

This year the Council has again sponsored the Honor Code and the Point System; both are proving effective. The financing of the Debating and Oratorical Leagues was also carried on by the Council.

The Student Council wishes to thank the student body for the co-operation it has shown in the past year.

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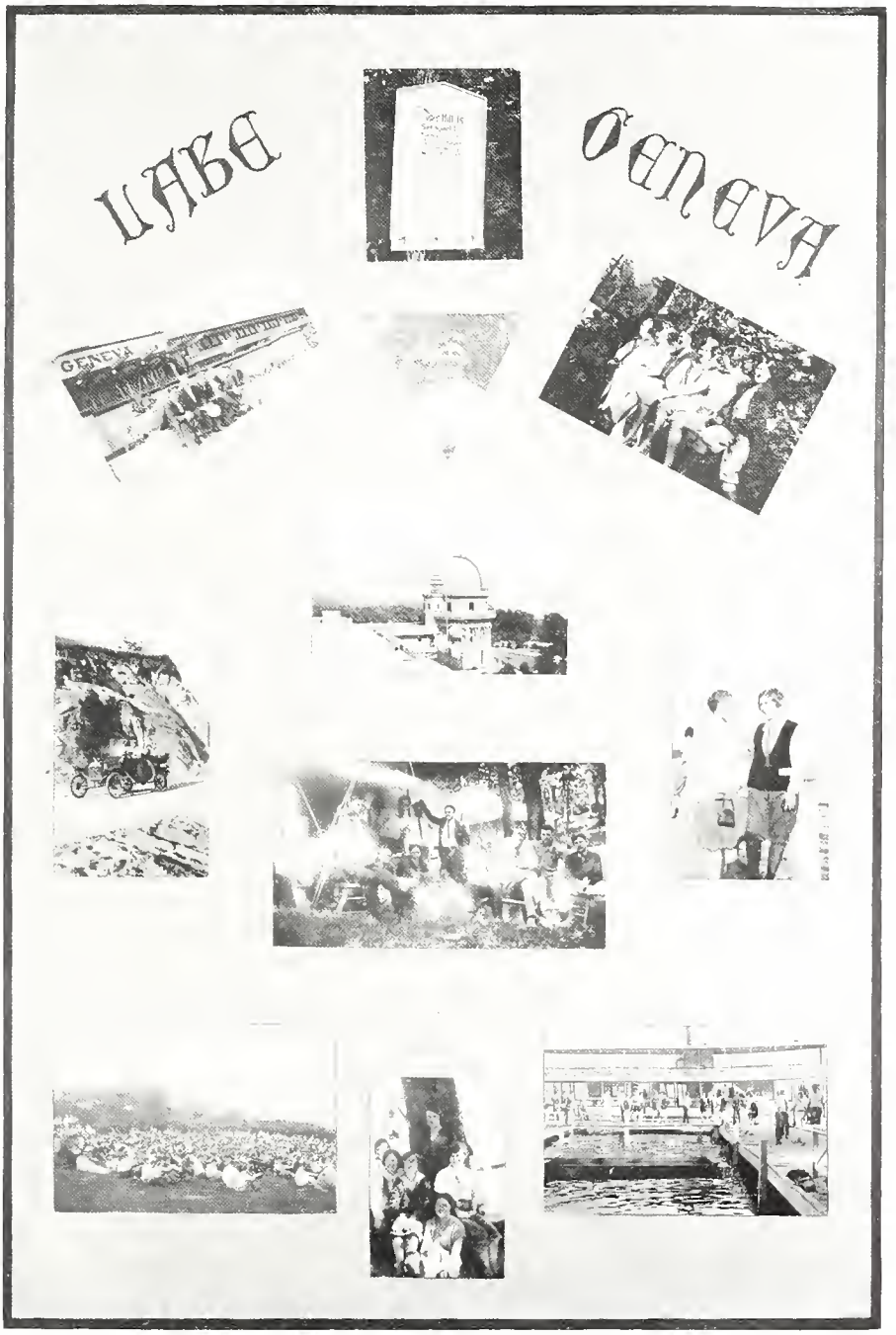
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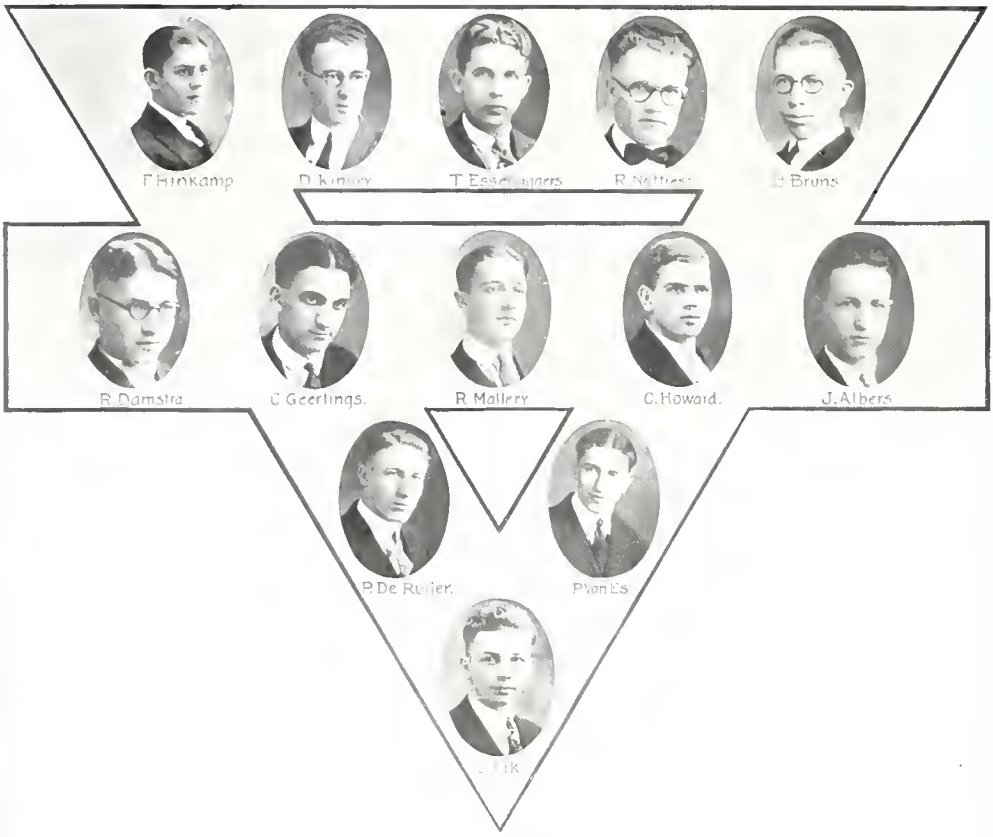

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Publicity ..... JOHN H. ALBERS
Conference ..... PETER VAN ES
Music and Gospel Team ..... FRANKLIN J. HINKAMP
Preparatory Representative ..... CLARENCE S. HOWARD

Y. M. C. A.

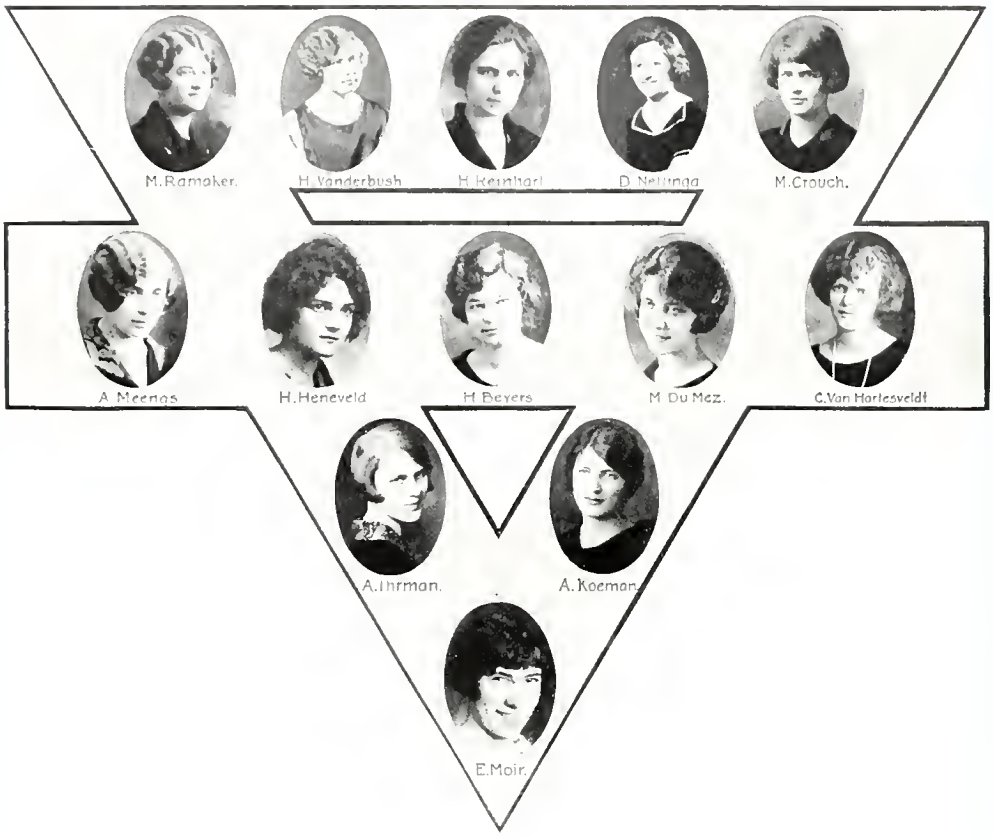
In an out-of-the-way place which dates back to 18— was recently discovered a sign welcoming men to the Hope Y. M. C. A. To-day that welcome is as strong as ever.

The "Y" seeks to confront men with Christ; to create in men a desire to make Him real in their lives. On the campus we find the physical stimulus in the athletic; the intellectual in the academic;—the "Y" aims to provide the stimulus for the spiritual. With the realization of this aim comes the fellowship and brotherhood which characterize our Tuesday night meetings, where we meet on common ground. The spirit permeating all our work is, "To Make Christ The King Of The Campus".

The program of the "Y" extends beyond the campus, however. The Y. M. C. A. with the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. conducts Sunday Schools in the outlying districts of Holland. Gospel Teams carry the Christian message to neighboring cities and villages which are in need of such influence. This year ten discussion group leaders were provided for the Michigan State Older Boys' Conference at Lansing, Michigan. The highest figure in our Mission work history was reached in supplying funds for the Hope Hostel in India. This work is an Association Union project. One of the outstanding achievements of the year was realized during Prayer Week when Dr. F. F. Shannon of Chicago conducted the meetings.

Hope enjoyed the privilege of holding the presidency of the Michigan State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year.

Every Monday night the Cabinet composed of thirteen men, meet in the "Upper Room" to conduct the Association's business, discuss campus problems, and seriously search for solution and guidance through prayer. Through the consecrated efforts of these men, the Association has been able to continue its worthwhile work for Christ's Kingdom.



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Music	Harriet L. Heneveld
Social Service	Alice C. Ihrman
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Gospel Teams	Mildred E. Ramaker
Preparatory Representative	Anna Koeman

Y. W. C. A.

Amid the rush and confusion of college life, there is always time for quiet thought and meditation. Only the girls who attend the regular Y. W. C. A. meetings know how the peaceful stillness of that twilight hour can rest the mind and refresh the soul. To many it is an hour of worship and of service. There soul communes with soul in prayer, heart is joined with heart in praise and minds are drawn together in a spirit of Christian fellowship.

The supreme aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to make "Christ the King of our campus". To this end "Y" endeavors to instill within the life of every girl high moral and spiritual values, to strengthen her ideals, and to prepare her for Christian service.

The Y. W. C. A. carries its influences far beyond the campus. The three gospel teams are instrumental in bearing the message of peace and of hope to many in the neighboring towns. The Christmas boxes which are sent to the various mission stations every year are the means of bringing to many children the realization of the true Christmas spirit. Then, too, the Y. W. C. A. together with the Y. M. C. A. at the annual Hope drive pledge their contributions for the support of missionary work abroad.

So the Y. W. C. A. is linked in an endless chain with men and women in all parts of the world for the good of all mankind.

WOMEN'S GOSPEL TEAMS

H. Heneveld Meengs Morrison Du Mez Scott Albers
H. Reinhart Lokker Vanderbush Ossewaarde Olgers D. Nettinga Hinken Ramaker
Veldman Leenhouts Beyers Zander Schutt C. Nettinga

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Howard Hinkamp J. Albers Kuyper Holkeboer Luben Van Es Vander Ven
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Hogenboom Pennings Ooms Bruns Wiersma
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Student Volunteers

"Go ye into all the world!" This was the last command from the lips of the Master of men before He went to His heavenly home. It was not an empty command. The Gospel is not meant merely for a few nations but for every nation. When Christ fed the five thousand He did not pass the food only to those in the front ranks but to all.

"Go ye into all the world!" When we consider the import of this statement we are amazed at the lethargy of the church. Every member of the church should have the missionary enterprise close to his heart. We are convinced that if every Christian would take his share of the burden of carrying out the Lord's command, our motto, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation", would be realized.

"Go ye into all the world!" This command bears peculiar weight with us as Student Volunteers. We have enlisted in the great enterprise to bring to the nations of the world the One Great Force without which all attempts of man to attain to supreme happiness and blessedness must ultimately fail. If the Lord wishes to use us there we purpose to serve Him in the foreign field to bring to them the dynamic message—Christ.

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Home Volunteers

Interested in the service of Christ through the ministry of the Gospel, we are banded together in this Society as those dedicated to a common cause. As we have realized more and more the greatness of our calling and the fact that the armor of the Christian servant must be put on with great care, sincere endeavor, and earnest prayer, we have taken this opportunity to become acquainted with our future task and to fit ourselves while in college for our life work.

A very prosperous year has been enjoyed. We can truly say that in this, the fifth year of the organization, the Home Volunteers have strived to realize the ideals we have set before us. Our meetings have been delightfully interesting. Our fellowship with each other and with God has strengthened our convictions and given us a greater zeal for our work. Interest in our calling has been deepened and its problems have become better known. May our cherished cause, in its triumphant onward march, be blessed and strengthened by God.

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Science Club

To nurture the scientific attitude in the individual, whether he be meeting with his fellow Science Club members, or at work in the laboratory,—such is the primary purpose of the Hope College Science Club. The essential qualification for membership in the Club is proved ability in and devotion to science. Members are regularly chosen from the science students of the Junior and Senior classes. The organization, necessarily, takes on many of the characteristics of an honorary science club.

At meetings, which are held from time to time, interesting scientific topics are discussed sometimes by the college science professors and sometimes by club members. These meetings, together with a "stag" in the spring, constitute the activities of the Science Club—but the primary purpose is served in the every-day school work, the fostering of a scholarly scientific attitude.

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Chemistry Club

The Hope College Chemistry Club is one of the most recent organizations on the campus. It was started in the year 1923 by the late Dr. Godfrey and has since that time been making rapid progress. Its membership consists of those persons who hope to make Chemistry their life work. Much praise is due Dr. Van Zyl whose undying interest has done much for the betterment of the club.

Meetings are held every three weeks, at which numbers on chemistry are rendered by members and visiting speakers.

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Pre-Medic Club

The Pre-Medic Club is composed of college men who intend to study medicine. The Club was formed to promote good fellowship among the pre-medic group and to further the interest of its members in their chosen profession. Many instructive programs are given by the members throughout the year, and, when possible, the members attend local medical conventions to hear authorities lecture on their work.

This year the charter members of the Pre-Medic Club graduate and they feel well satisfied with the organization they have founded because of the interest and enthusiasm it has aroused in its members for their life work.

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The Anchor

It is now thirty-nine years since the first Anchor went to press. For a time the paper was a monthly with decided literary aspirations; a change, however, was effected in 1914 when the management decided in favor of weekly issues. During the past few years, the trend has been away from a literary to a newspaper. Thus is a college publication forced to keep pace with its student subscribers.

In the year that has just ended, The Anchor, as the students' weekly, has found its first duty to be that of a newspaper, reviewing for its readers the events of the past week and outlining the coming activities. If the Staff could add here and there an artistic touch—something to offset the drudgery of such routine—they have felt happy indeed. But were this all a "paper" to do, its work would be futile. The Anchor Staff of '25 has tried to "sell" Hope College: first, to the students that they see beyond their cliques, a school unity and its advantages; then, to the Alumni and other friends who are interested, that they may feel justly proud of Hope.

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The 1926 MILESTONE

Again the Junior Class presents its MILESTONE. The first Hope College Annual appeared in 1905. Not until 1910 was another book edited, but since that time MILESTONES have appeared annually. Hope, like nearly all colleges in the land, makes a year book part of its college life.

The object in publishing this Annual is threefold: "To bring the Alumni and friends into closer touch with the college; to foster and increase a feeling of unity among the students, and to advertise our beloved Hope." The staff of '27 hopes that this has been accomplished.

To the merchants of Holland and of the vicinity we are deeply indebted. Their share in helping us was tremendous. During the early summer months Miss Jones of Holland took these beautiful scenic pictures which we have featured. Steketee-Van Huis Printing Company contributed both time and labor in cutting cardboard. Their co-operation is appreciated.

The MILESTONE Auxiliary Staff merits much praise. William Peelen and Theodore Luidens assisted the Business Manager. Henrietta Beyers worked with the Literary Editor and William Hughes, assisted by Paul Van Ess, aided the Snapshot Editor. To John Moedt we owe thanks for the uniform and distinctive printing, the society designs, and all the border line work. Others who contributed to the Art Department were Anna Mae Tysse, Earl Goodwin, Kathryn Keppel and John Henry Albers.

The staff deemed it an honor and a pleasure to produce this '26 MILESTONE.

Mulder Burggraaff Wabeke
Ten Cate J. Albers Van Dyke H. Heneveld Bruns Tuttle Cramer
Essebaggers Veldhuis Wesselink S. Albers D. Yntema Mallery

Pi Kappa Delta

The Michigan Gamma Chapter of the National Fraternity of ΠΚΔ is steadily growing. During the past year a large number of new members have been added, representing both Oratory and Debating. With this increase in membership the principles of Persuasion, Beauty, and Justice are carried in ever widening circles, bringing ever greater honors to our Alma Mater.

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Director of Orchestra

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Instructor in 'Cello

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Instructor in Piano

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Morrison Ingham Weaver Klaasen Laepple Beyers
M. Moeke Klerk Schutt Van Arendonk Albers Barkema

The Girls' Glee Club

Due to the graduation of many members last year the Hope College Girls' Glee Club has undergone such a marked change in personnel, that in reality it is a new organization. The girls have realized that they have an enviable reputation to maintain, and in so far as it has been possible they have succeeded in maintaining it. The Club has not appeared as frequently before the public eye, as formerly, but the girls have spent much of their time practicing under the efficient directorship of Mrs. Fenton.

Aside from giving concerts in several of the towns in our vicinity and singing in our local churches, no extensive work has been done. The girls feel confident of great success in the future, and believe that with a little more experience and practice they will be able to accomplish noteworthy achievements, and will have equaled, if not exceeded, the proficiency of the former club.

Director.....Mrs. William Fenton

OFFICERS

President.....Cornelia A. Nettinga
Vice-President.....Wilhelmina T. Sprick
Secretary.....Anne Barkema
Treasurer.....Ruth Van Kersen

Bolhuis Nienhuis Tysse Lokker De Cook Houmes Flipse
Mulder Guhl Oudemool Vander Poel Schmid Walvoord Den Herder Ver Meer Hondelink
Dulmes Heneveld J. Grooters M. Grooters Kots Fehner

The Hope Harmony Glee Club

This year has seen the advent of a new glee club on the campus. However, do not let the little word "new" deceive you, for the club's development under Mrs. Fenton and Cornelia Nettinga has been rapid. Many audiences have expressed their appreciation of the programs the club has rendered.

Since we expect all our members to return next year, we hope to be able to develop for Hope some harmony worthy even of Hope's name.

Director ..... Mrs. William Fenton

OFFICERS

President ..... Harriet L. Heneveld
Secretary ..... Lillian Schmid
Treasurer ..... Dorothy I. Mulder
Librarian ..... Marguerite C. Flipse

Hinkamp Van't Hof Kuyper Pott Holkeboer Cole
Neevel Luidens Van Dyke Wabeke Zwemer Fieldhouse Van Es
Soeter Huizinga De Young Hemkes Vander Ven Buitendorp Wierenga Baarman
Mook Scholten Pennings Nattress De Haan Beernink

The Men's Glee Club

What would a man be without love for music? Shakespeare says of the man who has no love for music:

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils,
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted."

It was to fill this distinct need in the individual and college life that the Hope College Men's Glee Club was organized in the fall of 1924. The aim with which we started: to give Hope a Men's Glee Club of which she might be proud, we believe has to a certain extent been accomplished. Under the able direction of Mrs. Fenton the Club has been very successful this year. The Club has gone on several week end trips the past season and were well received wherever they went. Larger plans are being made for the ensuing year.

Director.....Mrs. William Fenton

OFFICERS

President.....Theodore W. Luidens
Vice-President.....Alvin J. Neevel
Secretary.....Jay A. Wabeke
Treasurer.....William R. Buitendorp

Ten Cate Yntema Muilenburg Klaasen Muller Hemkes De Young
Mersen Ingham Pelon Clark Kollen R. Fieldhouse E. Fieldhouse Hondelink
Brower Heneveld Vander Hart Hospers Marcotte Klerk

Hope Orchestra

The Hope College Orchestra this year has a membership of twenty-four. Under the excellent leadership of John Lloyd Kollen it has certainly proved itself worthy of the support of the school. The type of music and the quality of rendition have been far superior to that of the past few years. One home and several out-of-town concerts have been scheduled besides the engagements for plays and Lecture Course numbers. The Hope Orchestra will also play for the Pageant to be given in June. This has been a profitable and very enjoyable year for all the members of the organization.

Director.....John Lloyd Kollen

OFFICERS

President.....Raymond J. Fieldhouse
Secretary-Treasurer.....Margaret E. Hondelink
Librarian.....Edward J. Fieldhouse

Osterhof, Kollen, Van't Hof, M. Peelen, Ver Meulen, Laug, Homkes, Homkes, Soeter
Slaughter, Ungersma, Wagenaar, Hinkamp, Harms, Steunenberg, Ten Pas, Jager
De Young, A. De Vries, Ten Cate, Muller, Neevel, M. De Jong, E. De Jong, Klaasen
Stuart, J. De Vries, Wilson, Beernink, Hughes, Buitendorp, Muilenburg, W. Peelen, Kots

Hope Band

"Hats Off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,"

Due to the inspiration and leadership of James Ver Meulen, a well balanced band of thirty-five pieces was organized this year. To begin and to complete a task is very difficult, but the members sacrificed time and money and were awarded praise by the student body. What is a college without a band? Hope now knows that a good band is the only true source of "Pep". Hope "Pep" cannot be suppressed nor surpassed when the band fills the air with a lively march.

We owe a great deal of our success to Herman C. Johnson, our leader, who did all he could to make the organization what it proved to be.

Leader . . . . . HERMAN C. JOHNSON

OFFICERS

President . . . . . HAROLD W. BEERNINK
Vice-President . . . . . G. MARION DE YOUNG
Secretary . . . . . ALVIN J. NEEVEL
Treasurer . . . . . ALBERT STUART
Manager . . . . . JAMES VER MEULEN
Librarian . . . . . RAYMOND K. KLAASEN

SOCIETIES

A. Meengs.
M. Anderson
S. Fredricks.
A. Tysse.
K. Keppel.
L. Scott.
R. Nibbelink
J. Veldman
C. Mersen.
M. Bayles.
C. Van Harteveldt.
M. Hundley
J. Klaasen
W. Sprick.
M. Coburn.
D. Clements
A. Van Arendonk.
M. Waldron
A. Tysse
E. Peets.
D. Mc Cowan.
L. Vande Water
M. Hadden
H. Albers
A. Ihrman.
M. Gordon
I. Townsend
G. Sorenson
E. Cook.
M. Grooters.
L. Howkens
J. Graafers.
G. Van Vessem
J. Koning
E. Tysse
M. Ingham.
M. De Wolf.
G. Walvoord.
S. Welling
J. Mulder.

Sorosis Society

Sorosis has passed many milestones, and behind each has left records of happy and successful years. Each passing year the Crescent grows brighter, ever directing and encouraging its members in the light of Knowledge, Truth, and Friendship.

"Sigma, Sigma's light shall ever shine,
To guide us on our way,
E'er to bring us youth's fond memories
Of those hours so bright and gay.
Oh, Sorosis, thou art dear to us.
And though fondest friends must part,
Be to us an ever-shining emblem
Of the Love that fills our hearts."

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Carol Van Hartesveldt	Anna M. Meengs	Margaret M. Anderson
Vice-President	Anna M. Tysse	Kathryn Keppel	Marthena Bayles
Secretary	Marthena Bayles	Lillian E. Scott	Jeannette Veldman
Treasurer	Wilhelmina T. Sprick	Sarah A. Fredricks	Mae Hadden

M. Ramaker.
M Laepple.
A. Barkema.
E. Weaver.
E. Klerk
E. Koeppe.
H. Heneveld
D Mulder.
M De Cook
J. Hinken.
S. Schutt.
G Dykhuizen.
S. Dragt.
C Nettinga
M. Beyers.
H. Von Ess.
L. Schmid.
A. Dykhuizen
S. Lacey.
A. Westerhof
R. Myma.
G. Koeppe.
S. Kloosler.
T. Moor.
G Mc Carroll.
M. Dulmes.
H. Fehner.
F Dulmes.
M. Boter.
C. Poppen.
M. Houmes.
R Marcotte.
R. Kennell.
J. Van Zyl.
D Dekker.
M. Von Buren
R. Von Der Linden.
C. Learned.
E. Heneveld.
L. Heinz.

Delphi Society

With knowledge, truth, loyalty, service and love their watchwords, the hearts and prayers of forty girls have been brought together in Delphi. Hoping and working together, these girls have found the happiness of friendship as well as the joy of achievement. Bound by the ties of the Gold and Blue, with loyalty to one another, to Delphi and to Hope, they have been led over the rough as well as the smooth paths of college life; and now at the end of the year can say,—"Hail Delphi! for we are the bigger and broader for having entered into thy portals."

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Anne Westerhof	Geraldine Dykhuizen	Lillian Schmid
Vice-President	Mildred E. Ramaker	Adelaide Dykhuizen	Helen E. Van Ess
Secretary	Lillian Schmid	Anne Barkema	Sandrene A. Schutt
Treasurer	Suzanne Dragt	Marion K. Laepple	Florence Dulmes

J. Oppewaarde
G. Mocke.
K. Schaafsma.
A. Haan
N. Wassenaar.
R. Dykstra
E. Hilarides.
M. Rooks.
M. Flipse.
P. Leenhouts.
H. Oudemool.
R. Van Kersen.
W. Boo.
A. Hyma.
M. Mocke.
L. Raak.
K. Tyner
E. Vander Poel.
K. Vander Veere.
M. Pohlman
M. De Mez.
H. Lokker.
M. Van Loo.
C. Pater.
P. Bekman.
M. De Grool.
M. Barlow.
R. De Vinney.

Sibylline Society

"Before the cave of Cumae rolled the deep blue sea, crested with silvery ripples; sun dappled, moon-frosted." These the colors of Sibylline, the royal blue and chaste silver represent to us the high ideals of the life abundant, the development of the body, the enrichment of the mind, and the sanctification of the spirit.

It is the spirit of Sibylline that inspires us to greater achievement in college activities, greater service for God and for Hope, and a greater feeling of friendliness toward our fellow students.

When we think of the true and loyal friendships, of the glorious good times together, of the earnest striving for the best, we believe we are:

"Thrice blessed, aye more are we whose love,
Ne'er sundered by the curse of strife
Through all events its worth can prove,
And only part with parting life."

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Katherine E. Tyner	*President*	Wilhelmina Bos
Pearle E. Leenhouts	*Vice-President*	Arlyne Haan
Arlyne Haan	*Secretary*	Nelvina Wassenaar
Ruth I. De Vinney	*Treasurer*	Alice M. Hyma

D. Vander Kolk.
D. Nettinga
E. Banninga
M. Du Mez
L. Brockmeier.
E. Moir.
E. Morrison.
H. Vanderbush
M. De Weerd.
L. Silthea.
E. Van Eenam.
D. Klooster
C. Ver Haqe
H. Kats.
M. Crouch.
C. De Klein.
A. Van Hattem.
E. Brink.
C. Mentink.
M. Korver.
F. Te Winkle.
G. Behrends.
A. Plasman.
E. Grooters.
F. Selbert.
I. De Kraker.
A. Lammers.
R. Williamson.
H. Dssewaarde.
D. Helder
M. Beld.
E. Ver Wey
H. Boone.
A. Boone
E. Brockmeier.

Dorian Society

In the heart of a Dorian Sister there first dwells a love for Alma Mater. To be worthy and honored daughters, they abide unswervingly by their motto "Strength, Simplicity and Truth". In the realm of the world they will show forever stronger and lovelier characters, because they are faithful Dorians and loyal Hopeites.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Dena Nettinga	*President*	Harriet J. Vanderbush
Lois G. Brockmeier	*Vice-President*	Leona Sithes
Cecilia A. Ver Hage	*Secretary*	Edith D. Banninga
Hester A. Ossewaarde	*Treasurer*	Mary D. Crouch

D. Blekkink.
M. Smits.
M. Siekman
M. Ter Vree
E. Den Herder.
H. Knutson.
P. Ver Meer
E. McGilvra.
B. Vander Kamp.
G. Gerrits.
M. Westveer.
M. Rogers.
E. Nienhuis.
E. Vander Ven.
M. Hondelink.
H. Guhl.
E. Boucher.
J. Visser.
H. Zander.
B. Wyma
G. Van Anrooy.
A. Vander Werf
R. Buss.
G. Moris.

Alethian Society

Hugh Black once said, "Comradeship is one of the finest facts and one of the strongest forces." The purpose of Alethia is to establish true comradeship between its members, between all students on the campus and between students and faculty, that this comradeship may become a vital force for Christian service on Hope's campus and the world.

So, under the guidance and the influence of the "blue and the rose, the symbols of truth and love", and with the gleaming "torch for a beacon and signal" we earnestly seek to so fulfill our mission that the influence of Alethia will be felt for years to come, for

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die."

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Regina Buss	*President*	Priscilla Ver Meer
Margaret E. Hondelink	*Vice-President*	Margaret Smits
Margaret Smits	*Secretary*	Elida W. Den Herder
Geraldine C. Smies	*Treasurer*	Marjorie Rogers

G. Damson
R. Mallery.
J Albers.
C. Mullenberg
K. Vanden Bosch.
T. Luidens.
R. Gebhard
J. Wabeke
A. Buys.
J. De Pree
J. Poppen.
H. Winter.
T. Van Zanden
R. Bosch.
C. Yntema
D Yntema
C Geerlings
R. Ritchie.
F. S.
O. K.
G. Elenbaas.
E. Goodwin.
R. Huizinga.
G. Winter
A. De Groot.
N. Tanis
J. Ten Brink.
C. Damson.
R. Japinga
K. Mook.
M. Westrate
B. De Pree
W. Hyink.
G. Bolhuis.
O. Yntema.

Fraternal Society

For ninety-one years Fraternal Spirit has been the guiding force in the hearts and minds of Fraters leading to a more extensive service in the greater activities of life.

May the efforts of F. S. be untiring to hold high her standards. May there always be "Friendship, Love, and Truth", in her ranks, for:

"It's always fair weather
When good Fraters get together."

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	George H. Damson	James F. De Pree	Richard P. Mallery
Vice-President	Paul Gebhard	Chester L. Yntema	James L. Poppen
Secretary	Richard P. Mallery	Clyde H. Geerlings	Jay A. Wabeke
Treasurer	Rutherford G. Huizinga	James Ten Brink	Carl W. Damson

P.Wesselink
R.Harkema
M.Pennings
C.Cook
T.Essebaggers
J.Galman
C.Hoopers
R.Damstra
M.Peelen
W.Peelen
N.Van Oostenberg
M.Lubbers
M.De Young
T.Vanden Brink
A.Pott
L.Kuyper
G.La Mere
E.Damstra
W.Klerk
ØKA
J.McCarroll
H.De Young
A.Ter Louw
O.Holkeboer
I.Tucker
P.De Ruiter
H.Bloemers
W.Janssen
L.Vredevoogd
K.Hyink
R.De Master
A.Kuyper
A.Vanderbush
H.Sluyter
W.Klein
L.De Pree
P.Scholten
L.Vander Hill
H.Burggraaff

Cosmopolitan Society

Cosmopolitan members may come and go but the ideals of Cosmos continue to live. Established with the aim of promoting Friendship, Truth, and Progress, the Society has been a unit for service for the members of the society, for the school, for our country, and for the world.

It is the aim of the organization to make its members better fit to perform some worthy service for mankind. To do this, a constructively critical attitude is cultivated by Cosmopolitans; high grade literary work is maintained; social and ethical graces are given proper attention.

With these working principles, the Cosmopolitan Society presses on with expectant hopes of rendering more service to mankind through Hope College.

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Theodore Essebaggers	Marion Pennings	Cornelius A. Hospers
Vice-President	Richard H. Harkema	Theodore G. Vanden Brink	G. Marion De Young
Secretary	Neil G. Van Oostenberg	Russell D. Damstra	William Peelen
Treasurer	Abraham Pott	Lester J. Kuyper	Peter De Ruiter

E. Fieldhouse
G. Steketee
A. Zwemer
H. Vander Hart
F. Olert
T. Cramer
R. Fieldhouse
R. Van Dyke
G. Pool
V. Ten Cate
J. Ver Meulen
A. Neevel
E. Weier
R. Hemkes
F. Hinkamp
F. Wilson
R. Nallrees
G. Kemme
W. Hughes
H. Brower
R. Muller
W. Maat
N. Prakken
L. Geerlings
L. Klein
K H N
G. De Koning
C. Cale
F. Steketee
C. Bovenkerk
G. Killey
G. Severance
B. Kastein
F. Brokaw
E. Fell
J. Mulder
W. Tuttle
M. Hatchman
D. Marlin
J. Kollen
J. Mulder
R. Smith
F. Hunter
G. Decker
H. Steunenberg
P. Van Ess
W. Beswick
G. Kloote
R. De Young

Knickerbocker Society

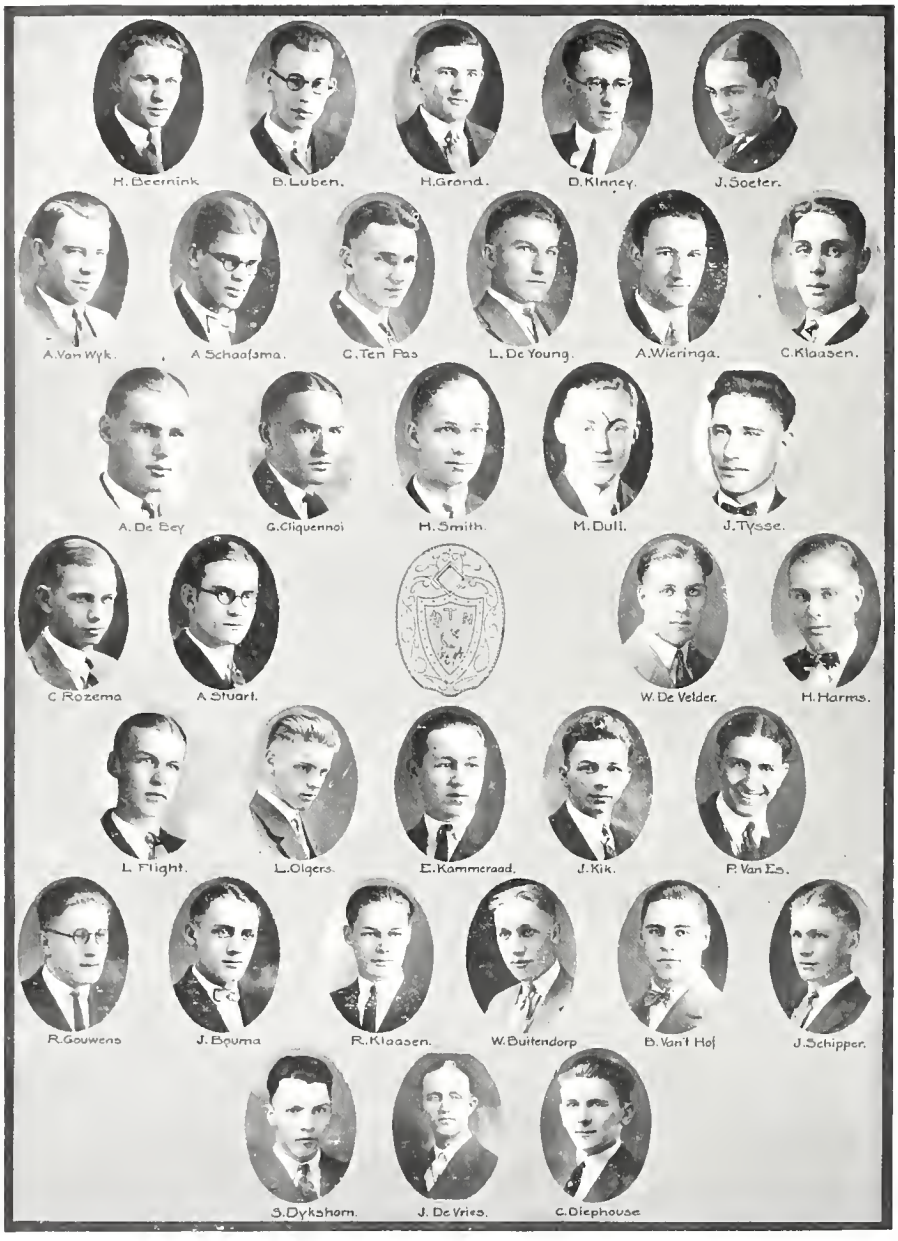
In all of its past activity, Knickerbocker has persistently aimed to intertwine the society's creed of Social, Moral and Intellectual advancement with the spirit and principles of our Alma Mater. This year, remaining true to her glorious precedent, she has faithfully maintained this enviable ideal. Each member, filled with ardor and enthusiasm, has sincerely given his best to the welfare of Hope and Knickerbocker. Dear to every heart is the spirit of good fellowship and unity of purpose, so prevalent within the organization, making for deeper understanding of one's fellows, and a close interweaving of ideas and ideals. We equally stress the importance of clean sportsmanship, clean living and direct our thought and activity toward their attainment. Always aware of the intellectual aim in collegiate work, we strive to put such material into our programs as will benefit both the participants and the audience.

Undividedly we stand by Hope and endeavor to do those things of which she will be proud; working for the common Christian fellowship of men, under the dual emblem:

"Ruby-black 'neath the Orange and Blue".

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Gerard C. Pool	Alvin J. Neevel	James Ver Meulen
Vice-President	Alvin J. Neevel	Norman E. Vander Hart	Raymond J. Fieldhouse
Secretary	William G. Maat	Vernon D. Ten Cate	George V. Steketee
Treasurer	James Ver Meulen	Egbert H. Fell	Adrian F. Zwemer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A. Wieringa.
C. Klaasen.
A. De Bey
G. Cliquennoi
H. Smith.
M. Dull.
J. Tysse.
C. Rozema
A. Stuart.
W. De Velder.
H. Harms.
L. Flight.
L. Olgers.
E. Kammeraad.
J. Kik.
P. Van Es.
R. Gouwens
J. Bouma
R. Klaasen.
W. Buitendorp
B. Van't Hof
J. Schipper.
S. Dykshorn.
J. De Vries.
C. Diephouse

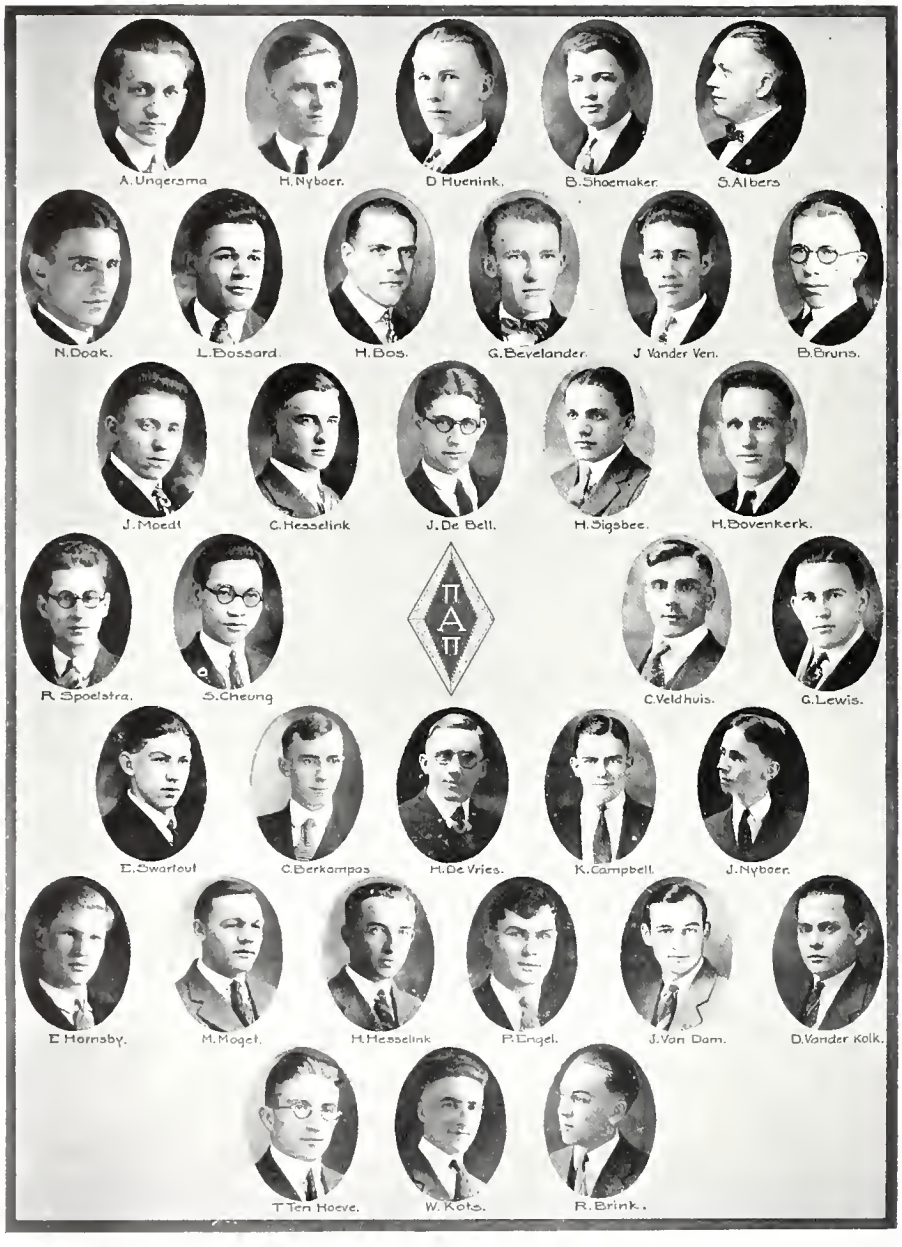
Emersonian Society

True success is the coveted goal of all college students. The purpose of the literary society is to encourage its attainment through the literary and social development of the individual.

Success through love and honor—this is Emersonian. Inspired by the high ideals and lofty principles for which Emersonian stands, the Society has enjoyed a year of great progress. The spirit of the ideal has pervaded the friendly and constructive criticism of the literary productions of the weekly meetings, made happy the social activities, and sweetened good fellowship. The spirit of the ideal—Hope and Emersonian—they are one.

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Delbert L. Kinney	Arnold C. Van Wyk	Malcolm Dull
Vice-President	Barnard M. Luben	Alonzo Wierenga	Albert Schaafsma
Secretary	Malcolm Dull	D. Harris Smith	Raymond K. Klaasen
Treasurer	Julius F. Schipper	George V. Cliquennoi	Bertram G. Van't Hof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J Vander Ven.
B. Bruns.
J. Moedt
C. Hesselink
J. De Bell.
H. Sigsbee.
H. Bovenkerk.
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S. Cheung
C. Veldhuis.
G. Lewis.
E. Swartout
C. Berkompas
H. De Vries.
K. Campbell.
J. Nyboer.
E. Hornsby.
M. Moget.
H. Hesselink
P. Engel.
J. Van Dam.
D. Vander Kolk.
T. Ten Hoeve.
W. Kots.
R. Brink.

Addison Society

Progress has been called the "march of the intellect", and we believe that we have experienced this advancement. For with the spirit of absolute loyalty to the three basic principles Fidelity, Culture, and Leadership our society has completed another successful year.

We have endeavored to be faithful to the ideals upon which our society was founded, and thus have shown ourselves to be in accord with the principles of Hope. We have sought to become expressive of refinement and intellectual development, and through the carrying out of these aims hope to become true leaders, realizing that he who leads best must serve.

In this onward trend we most heartily believe that,

"New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of truth."

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Derwin J. Huenink	Peter J. De Bell	Stanley Albers
Vice-President	Bruno Bruns	Bernard H. Shoemaker	Sipfung Cheung
Secretary	Lester Bossard	Gerrit Bevelander	Bruno Bruns
Treasurer	Harry De Vries	John Moedt	Harold Sigsbee

M. Hatfield.
D. Smies.
W. Bonnema.
G. Rozeboom.
G. Russcher.
H. Franken
G. Boven.
E. De Jong
B. Van Malsem.
E. De Witt.
G. Vander Berg.
R. Japinga.
G. De Roos.
J. Hyink.
R. Buitendorp.
E. Vander Jagt.
H. Knol.
H. Clark.
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R. Jager.
L. Droppers
G. De Haan.
H. Te Winkle.
B. Te Winkle.
N. Van Raalte.
F. Dunnewold.
G. Rezelman
N. Van Duren.
H. Kraai.
A. Popma
M. Kastein.
N. Kraai.

Dickensian Society

"For Hope And Our Fellow Men."

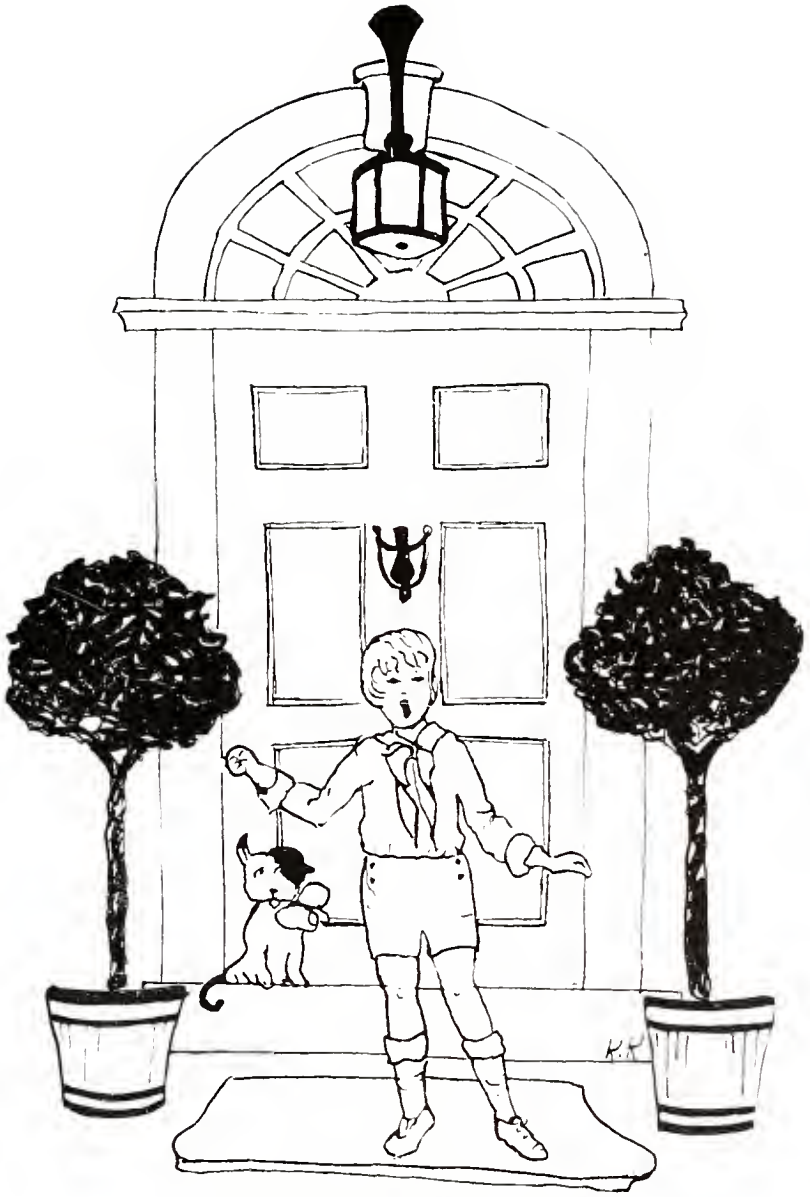
Upon the vast sea of life we are laboring. We have left the shores of beginning and are now heading for the goal of triumph. Loyalty, the captain, is ever on the alert to urge some one onward to do his duties toward God and his fellow men. Friendship walks through the crowds looking about to see if perchance some one has need of him. He is always busy and always finds something to do; here he sends a smile and there a cheering word, as through the crowd he wanders.

"Friendship and Loyalty is our
Motto, as through life we go,
Ever mindful of that power
Which fills our hearts with a warm glow."

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Lester G. Droppers	Ervin R. Vander Jagt	William Bonnema
Vice-President	Marvin W. Hatfield	Benjamin W. Te Winkle	Alfred M. Popma
Secretary	Gelmer Boven	Henry Franken	Harry J. Clark
Treasurer	Edwin A. De Jong	Richard A. Jager	Joseph W. Hyink

Kay Keppel
"Stretch" Sluyter
"Miss" Lacy
C.H. Geerlings
John Henry
"Snoopy"
M. A. Baldwin
Elenbaas
E. Hilarides
Paul Van Ess
Dimmie & The Twins
Miss Ann Eikenhout
Jean
M. Ramaker



FORENSICS

Professor J. B. Nykerk

M. O. L.

One of the most popular of all activities at Hope is that of public speech. This activity is made successful through the efforts of Dr. Nykerk, for years instructor in this department. The general interest shown is due to his enthusiasm and to the keen competition among the students. Hope's coach is the only one of the organizers of the Michigan Oratorical League still active as a teacher in public speaking.

Hope has had the privilege of holding the presidency of the M. O. L. this year.

On March 5th, 1926, the annual contest of the M. O. L. was held at Ypsilanti, Michigan. This contest furnishes wholesome rivalry among the colleges of the state and is credited with more prominence and publicity each year.

The students again had cause to celebrate for Miss Harriet L. Heneveld won first place in the nineteenth annual Women's Contest and Mr. John H. Albers won third place in the twenty-ninth annual Men's Contest.

HENEVELD ALBERS

Hope's Orators

The oration, "Poisoned Springs", written and delivered by Miss Harriet L. Heneveld was awarded first place. Supporting her thoughts by indisputable logic and speaking with correct emphasis and expression she truly earned her victory.

John Henry Alber's oration, "Take Down Your Sign", won third place in a keenly competitive contest. Speaking of the American youth he presented his message in a forceful manner. His enthusiastic appeal was supported by wise convictions.

WOMEN'S CONTEST

MISS HARRIET L. HENEVELD, Hope College
First Place

MISS GENEVIEVE ROWS, Hillsdale College
Second Place

MISS ESTHER A. OLDT, Alma College
Third Place

MEN'S CONTEST

MR. CARL W. FORSYTHE, Michigan State Normal College
First Place

MR. RUPERT L. CORTRIGHT, Albion College
Second Place

MR. JOHN H. ALBERS, Hope College
Third Place

Poisoned Springs

By HARRIET L. HENEVELD

Awarded First Place in the Michigan Oratorical Contest for Women

We are assembled here, as students representing various colleges, yet all one with one common purpose—to consider our modern problems and their solutions. This assembly has been made possible because of our far-reaching educational system. Never before has education been so wide-spread. Never have so many children been gathered into American school-rooms. Never have finer buildings been dedicated to education, nor teachers been held in such high esteem.

But stop! Whence come these great blessings? Great teachers and great schools are not accidental. In analyzing our educational system, we find that while many factors have been contributory, the ultimate cause lies in this fact — the sources of our education were Christian in spirit. The preamble of the North West Territorial Act of 1787 states: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools——shall be forever encouraged." Religion! Morality! Knowledge! Such was the lofty aim of our forefathers. This Christian spirit is the pure spring, the Lebanon of education. As it wound its way down through the years into its crystal waters flowed so many streams of thought that to-day the little spring has become a swirling mass of rushing waters. Has the spring retained its purity, or have bitter waters flowed in destroying its sweetness?

Education has made strides: but do you know that along with it crime has increased sixteen and six-tenths per cent between the years 1910 and 1922? What means this New York Students Perverted Code? Forgery, gambling, and cheating, accepted as common practices! Only he who is caught, guilty of offense! To cheat, if one "gets away with it", is not immoral: but to be caught, that is inexcusable!

Juvenile delinquency is alarmingly prevalent. Ninety per cent of our crimes are committed by youth under twenty-one years of age. Every year three billion dollars worth of property is stolen in the United States. Is the American youth taught, "Thou shalt not steal?" Every year fifteen thousand persons die by murder and homicide. Is the American youth taught, "Thou shalt not kill?" Out of this lawlessness nigh unto anarchy rises the challenge—What's wrong with our children?

We answer with a voice not of pessimism but of deep alarm. There is something wrong with our children. This is not mere supposition, but a fact proved by scientists in pedagogy. In their experiments, stripping education of its glamour and pretense, they caused, "truth to stand bare and shiver." The facts they have gleaned are astounding. They have set our complacent minds to thinking.

Some years ago, while at Columbia University, Dr. Voelker, former president of Olivet College, quietly experimented on the little rag-tag soul of the school lad, Jimmy. By a series of tests, Jimmy registered his slippery philosophy of life. He lied. He stole. He cheated. Poor little lad—he didn't know any better. He was never taught differently. He thought that that was the way of life. Scientists worked on the stunted soul of Jimmy and instilled lofty principles of morality and religion. In three months, Jimmy increased three hundred per cent in honesty. Yes, morality can be taught. Dr. Voelker brought the educational world to its senses by proving that merely cramming the three R's into our children's heads is not producing men and women of character; that education lacks some vital force of spirituality; that that force applied works wonders in the famished soul of the child.

Calvin Davis, Professor of Education in the University of Michigan, confirmed this truth by sending out a questionnaire concerning morality and religion to ten thousand High School students. The results were pathetic. These school boys and girls, in endeavoring to pick out the good and the bad, failed miserably. Infinitely sad is the picture they drew of

themselves. As an answer to one of the questions, "If you were seeking a leader, what five qualities would you demand," the following were listed: first, scholarship, second, personality, third, the disposition of a good mixer, and honesty. Down in the third place, subordinated to scholarship and personality, was placed this most important virtue, honesty. With this type of leadership in view, is it any wonder that occasionally a good-looking, finely polished, brilliant young fellow, who ranks honesty as number three, is elected to office? Is it surprising that we have political grafts, oil scandals and Loeb-Leopold crimes? The questionnaire proves that the majority of boys and girls rank character as a minor thing.

Dr. Athearn's scientific analysis of moral conditions in Indiana schools reveal that more than half the school children will lie, cheat, and steal. Indeed the character of American children is of a low tone. But have our youth been given any chance to learn the value of true character?

Every year high schools, colleges, universities graduate thousands of students developed in mind and body-power, but sorely lacking in soul-power. Their pent-up energies struggle to be released. But how? To what end? Human energy is like electric power. Controlled, it works miracles; uncontrolled, it causes havoc. Who is the pickpocket whom we fear? Who are these two lads in Chicago who commit brutal murder for the thrill of it? They are these students whose energy, lacking the guidance of the soul, stalks beast-like among us, a monstrous Frankenstein, unscrupulous, unrestrained. Jails are full of these youths. Today, the Tombs prison in New York City contains one hundred twenty-two boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one.

We stand agasp, bewildered. Where lies the cause of this social dissociation? The indictment falls alike upon our homes, our schools, our churches, which have failed to feed the starving souls of the children with morals and religion. Perhaps you say—teach religion in the schools?—Oh! that is the duty of the home and the church, not of the school. Yes, it is the duty of home and church, but do these fulfill their duty? Scientific research proves that in our country more than twenty-eight million children are unreached by the Sunday School. Ten million homes, moreover, are unchurched. Moreover, the modern home, so involved in the various distracting interests of the day heeds not the cries of her children. As Rabbi Hirsch said, "The greatest failure of the nineteenth century has been the failure of religious education. Our public schools have not given character. They give the student power to do harm without the moral force and will to restrain him from using that power. In educating the head and not the heart and soul, the public schools are failing at a crucial point."

Scientists, doctors, judges, and churchmen point out the gravity of the situation and plead that education include morals and religion. You shudder, perhaps, at the thought—religion in education. Does it mean to you a bickering over creeds, a quarrel between denominations, a controversy over canons? No! this is not true religion. If religion means naught but creeds, denominationalism, dogmas, doctrines, then, I say, religion cannot be taught. But true religion is man's effort to perfect himself through the appeal and aid of the Divine. If we, therefore, interpret the aim of life as devotion to moral ideals, love for truth, appreciation of beauty, and the aim of education as the development of man's ideal nature, then religion cannot be divorced from education. Religion and education are, therefore, natural allies.

This principle contrasts sharply with the popular idea of training for efficiency. Of course material efficiency is good in itself, but the time has come when efficiency, the dollar sign, and selfishness are crowding out idealism. What use is knowledge without right purpose? American children must be given a right purpose, be aroused to nobler emotions, endowed with worthy ideals of conduct, stirred to religious consciousness. Only education based on the Spirit of the Christ can accomplish the ideal goal of life.

America is now paying the penalty of having discarded morals and religion, the most vital force in education. All our material prosperity and advance in science cannot save our nation from ultimate decay, unless lawlessness is checked by religion. In the year 1914 the nations of Central Europe went to smash—for lack of brain? No! for lack of character. American youth now betray this same lack of character.

We learn about Zeus, Brahma, and Mohammed, but the God of our civilization has been cast out. The Bible, the book by which men live, is read in the schools of only six states. I ask, what objection can there be to teaching our children the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments, the dishonorableness of cheating and lying, the joy of service? There can be no objection to interpreting the spiritual messages of history, literature, and art. The persever-

ance of Columbus, the justice of Roger Williams, the manliness of Lincoln can instill these very virtues into children's hearts. Millet paints the Shepherdess. Peering into this devout peasant's soul, our hearts throb with inspiration to live purely. Beethoven composes a symphony. As the notes of true harmony ring out our soul fills with joy. Surely this is food for starved souls. Likewise, there can be no possible objection to holding up before our students the inspiring life of the lowly Man of Gallilee.

The scene must have been tragic when the lawyer of a certain murderer cried out in the courtroom: "There I see the picture of the Crucified and I pay homage to it. But why do we not hear of Him in our schools? Why does Sandat, the murderer, for the first time in his life see the Crucified here in this hall, where the law will punish him? If the attention of my client had been directed to the Crucified when he still sat on the benches of the school, he would not now sit on the bench of disgrace and infamy!"

Educators and future leaders of men, can we not protect our children behind the barricade of religion? Can we not develop their souls to direct their energies for good? Yes, America can and will. Above the awful din of despair rises the song of hope. America is tired of watching that ghastly line of ten thousand human beings die each year by homicide. Merchants are tired of being robbed of $1,000,000.00 every year. America is shocked by the scientific tests, revealing the starved souls of the children. Yes, America is going to do something.

The present day witnesses a movement that is gripping social consciousness to provide a more systematic scheme for training the souls of children. In late years, scores of conferences met for this purpose. Last year, the annual convention of the National Education Association decided that the school should be preeminently a place for character building. A short time ago President Coolidge set aside one Education Week for this purpose. Our state legislature is considering a bill for introducing systematic Bible Training in Michigan schools.

Ours is the task to aid in this great movement of instilling into the consciences of American children right habits of industry, justice, kindness, reverence for all that is sacred and holy. Fathers and mothers, your homes can cooperate with the school and church by nourishing the unfolding souls of your children with high ideals and habits. Church fathers, you can awaken dormant spirituality in the youth of our land. Teachers, you can mould the souls of children by your example and precept. Seniors, teachers of to-morrow, the river of education will be fed by your streams of thought. The river is calling for the pure waters of Lebanon to cleanse it of its bitterness. It sighs over the convicts, the murderers, the political bribers, the parasites of society who drink from its defiled waters. It calls for religion and morality, so that its waters may give strength of true character. Teachers, educators, you can purify the poisoned waters.

Students, you too must heed the call. Your contribution can be as telling as that of Howard Arnold Walter, who after graduating from Princeton University, decided to give his life in service for mankind. One Christmas day, he sent a poem, expressing his own heart life, to his mother. Though he died a few days later he still lives in his poem:

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;
I would be friend to all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."

"Take Down Your Sign. . . ."

By JOHN HENRY ALBERS

Awarded Third Place in the Michigan Oratorical Contest for Men.

A few years ago, excavators of an old city in Egypt uncovered a stone with a written secret. A scholar decoded the inscription and revealed the story of how an old sage complained, three or four thousand years ago, about the rising generation. The young people of his day, he wrote, were immoral, irresponsible, and careless. "They are not at all as they used to be in the good old times," he said. Now, the ancient stone typifies the attitude of the older generation in our own, or almost any period, of history. Youth always has been rebellious. Even among the writers of sacred scripture we can find those who complained of the immorality and indifference of youth. Sir Frances Drake's mother undoubtedly went sadly about the house, thinking that this passion for the sea had sprung up since her day, and that no good would come out of it. The father of Columbus must have fervently urged his son to learn the fine points of wool-combing as he had done. In the ears of youth have always rung the condemnation of the age.

Still there has never been a time when young people were so generally and so severely criticized as they are to-day. Whether or not the young people of this age are worse than those of preceding generations is a side issue. The main question is: Are they, or are they not guilty of the charges brought against them? And if they are, what are the causes and how may these be remedied?

There are two views of the modern youth. On the one hand, we have the picture of a young fellow, lazily puffing a cigarette as he reclines in a comfortable sport roadster. He turns and smiles to his lady friend who, with one foot on the running board, is hastily putting the final touches upon her hand-made complexion. With her frizzled bobbed hair, her short skirts, and rolled stockings, she represents one of the most vicious of her fast set. The young man of to-day has been accused of being careless, heedless, callous—with little respect for age or for achievement—intent only upon his own pleasures. He drinks freely, drives automobiles wildly, dances disgracefully, talks slangily, and jibes irreverently at parent manners and morals. Such is the pessimist's view of the modern youth.

But I see another picture of youth as he sits at the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis and at the Washington Student Conference. Here, thousands of students have gathered to discuss the economic and industrial problems of the present day. A spirit of brotherliness, of tolerance and service is present, while love rules every action. The sentiments of these people find best expression in the words of one of their number: "I am tired of the farce of calling myself a Christian and sanctioning in my heart what I believe to be an unchristian society." This new spirit of a new type shows out still more clearly in the commitment drawn up by the Student Fellowship, reading: "I recognize the domination of pagan principles and motives in present-day business relationships, especially as shown in the flagrant disregard for human values in industry. I am confronted with the need for men and women with the spirit of Christ, who will, at whatever cost, strive to make the principles of love and service effective in all their relationships, thruout the world."

These are facts. Nevertheless, the Public in its condemnation of youth fails to see the latter picture of hope and encouragement, while they continue to rail against the waywardness and irresponsibility of young people. Youth is misunderstood and needs to be defended. For youth has a wealth of fineness and courage that even socially cultivated filth cannot cover. And beyond the cheap glitter of tainted pleasures and social excess, the young men and women still see visions.

The seeming wildness of youth springs from certain causes: first, the naturally venturesome spirit of the young. Youth is not satisfied to drift quietly down the stream of life.

It is eager to explore the tempting little brooks and inlets, even if they do lead over the rocks of false doctrines and down the waterfalls of strange philosophies. And so youth travels on always yearning for the new and untried.

Besides his natural daring, changed social conditions have also affected the modern youth. New forms of indulgence and so-called pleasure-seeking lure him. The younger generation has not learned to recognize the newly invented tools and poisonous gases of modern life. Motors, movies, jazz music, freedom of action, liberty of thought, and the rights of individuals, all threaten, excite, tempt them. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., says that "Civilization, the accumulation of mind and matter, has temporarily outstripped religion." Too much emphasis has been placed upon physical discoveries, materialistic philosophy, and the invention of new machines. We have lacked the appreciation of human values and the spiritual development of the individual. Such problems youth must confront.

Then, too, when we look for the mote in the eye of youth, we must also consider the beam in the eye of the parent. In a questionnaire sent recently to practically all the protestant clergymen in the United States, asking who is to blame for the conditions of the youth, seventy-eight per cent of all the writers mentioned as the cause, the bad examples and lax discipline of the parents. One of the great football players of a leading University in discussing the social conditions upon his campus, told how immediately following the Washington Student Conference on law enforcement, his college made a right-about face and student drinking became negligible. Any fellow who encouraged it was quickly ostracized. But when the alumni came back for commencement and for the social functions preceding the commencement, the campus went drunk again. Is youth always to blame?

We hear the accusation that the rising generation is seriously lacking in proper appreciation of spiritual values. But all too many modern parents have not done their part toward instilling into the minds and hearts of their growing children the foundation for a strong religious life. Many of the young people who are called wild have received nothing more stable upon which to build their morals than their own wills. In the fast and dizzy pace which the world is setting for us now, a young lad needs more to keep him straight than a strong will. He needs the trust and confidence of Christian parents, the association with Christian organizations, and any other ties which will bind him to the truth. A good home, with wise and consecrated parents, means more in a young person's life than everything else combined.

What then shall be the remedy for our problem? The burden of responsibility must be shared by all. There are various ways in which parents can help their children and there are obligations which youth must assume.

A parent should be, above all, a comrade of youth, a sympathetic and understanding companion whom youth can take into his confidence, and who can help him solve the perplexing problems of life. Such comradeship requires a parent's time. Parents plead business causes and social duties; but a successful social achievement or a thriving business is of no value if it is bought at the expense of a child's welfare. Do you remember the frantic father in the play, "The Fool", the father who had never known his little girl, and who awoke one morning to find that he never would know her—because she was dead? For that father there was some excuse. Work in the mines, for fourteen hours each day, and seven days a week, make fathers strangers to their children. But there are parents whose social and business pursuits cause them to neglect their children. They rob the cradle of the hand that moves the world. Moreover, a comradeship between parents and children demands not only that parents should get a knowledge of conditions as they really are, but also that parents should look at these problems from a youth's viewpoint. Many parents resemble the spectators who sit along the sidelines of a football game, criticizing the players without knowing the rules of the game or the psychology of the players. Their attitude is hostile, not sympathetic. They are censors, not friends.

And so, parents, we would ask you not to criticize youth, but to listen to youth. Listen not with a sneer as to some freakish novelty, not with scorn as to an enemy. Listen not as to a new and better authority. Look upon us children rather as fellow travelers and explorers who may possibly point out along the road of life what you have not yet seen; who may possibly remind you of something in the path already traversed that you have been ignoring; who may possibly realize the difficulties ahead and strengthen your courage to meet them.

As youth, on the other hand, we also have a grave responsibility. In a day of such unparalleled mechanical invention and discovery, it seems almost as if the Creator of men had said, "It is time that these children of mine came to maturity. I will give them at last their full mastery over the earth and over the air and over the spirits of themselves. Let us see how they bear themselves under these gifts." Thus comes a great challenge to human worth and human power.

To meet such a challenge requires more than our own weak strength. We need the accumulated knowledge laid up by those who have preceded us along the trail. All achievement is built upon past knowledge.

And "the wisest man is not he who suggests the most new things, but he who, building upon the firm foundation of the past and making full use of tried principles, best helps to readjust the world in which he lives to new times and new conditions." Open defiance and advice and knowledge does not indicate a progressive spirit. We must not go blindly groping for the truth. Rather we should benefit by the efforts of our elders who have blazed the trails and cut the paths for us to travel on. And when we come to the end of their trail, we must carry on.

"God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands.
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor, men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue,
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.
For while they rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their professions and their little deeds
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps!
Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps!
Can you say, 'Take down your sign, I'M your man?'"

LUBBERS ALBERS

Debating

Debating activities occupy about four months of the school year. During this time, eliminations are held, the teams are chosen, and the inter-collegiate contests are held. These matters are ably directed by Professor Irwin J. Lubbers. The fact that he is coaching an activity of his Alma Mater in which he was formerly engaged gives him a broad field of experience to draw from. To his keen ability to judge the merit of a case goes much of the credit for any victories which Hope teams may gain and the debaters feel deeply grateful for the aid which he has given them.

All of Hope's forensic activities are under the auspices of the ΠΚΔ chapter of which Stanley Albers is president. He has directed the organization through a year of prosperity and shares in the honor for numerous debating victories. As a veteran debater he has assisted much in the coaching of new debaters and in his graduation Hope feels a great loss.

Burggraaff Wesselink Mallery Cramer Ten Cate Mulder

Men's Affirmative

Debating the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia, John Mulder, Peter Wesselink and Richard Mallery represented Hope in three inter-collegiate debates.

Opening the season by a debate against the Mt. Pleasant team, the Hope men gained their only victory on the Russian question. Ypsilanti was the next opposition and after an expert judge had credited Hope with the better speakers, the decision on the question was given to the Normal team. Calvin gave the team its final defeat in a post-season debate at Grand Rapids.

Along with these debates, a non-decision contest was staged with Kalamazoo College in which Henry Burggraaff, Timothy Cramer and Vernon Ten Cate argued the affirmative for Hope. Fine argument was presented and it appeared that the Hope men had the advantage.

Essebaggers Albers Veldhuis Wabeke

Men's Negative

Winning three of its four debates on the Russian question the Hope negative team composed of Theodore Essebaggers, Stanley Albers and Charles Veldhuis experienced a very successful season.

The Detroit College of Law opposed the Hope representation in their first debate. In this contest, an audience decision gave the team an overwhelming victory. Journeying to Albion, the squad met defeat in the foreign territory by a two to one decision of the judges. Kalamazoo Normal was the next team to lose to the Orange and Blue. The final debate of the season was held with the Calvin College affirmative. In this contest, Jay Wabeke substituted for Stanley Albers and assisted in winning a two to one decision.

Tysse Sithes Zander

Ladies' Affirmative

Co-ed inter-collegiate debating was a new venture for Hope in the past year. From the stand-point of victories gained the project was not a success but an interest in the work has been awakened. The question: Resolved that Congress be empowered to control and regulate Child Labor, formed a balanced topic for debate.

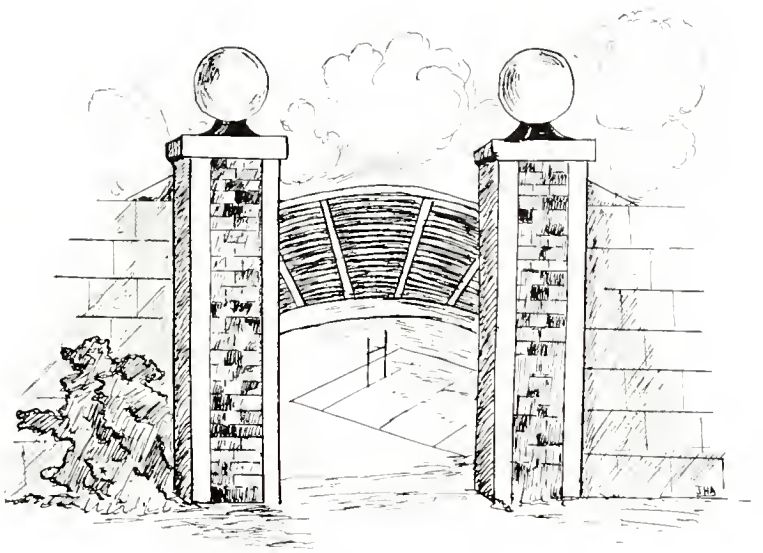
Helen Zander, Leona Sithes and Anna Tysse formed the affirmative team. Their only debate was with Kalamazoo College in which the affirmative arguments were overthrown and a decision of two to one was rendered spelling defeat for Hope's team.

Schutt Olgers Heneveld Ihrman

Ladies' Negative

A negative team composed of Sandrene Schutt, Alice Ihrman and Helen Olgers was chosen to represent Hope against Kalamazoo College and Kalamazoo Normal. However, illness made it necessary for Miss Schutt to withdraw and Ethel Heneveld was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Both of the debates were hotly contested but Hope failed to win either of the decisions. It appears that further experience is needed in co-ed debates and Hope is looking forward to better success in the future.



ATHLETICS

JOHN H. L. SCHOUTEN

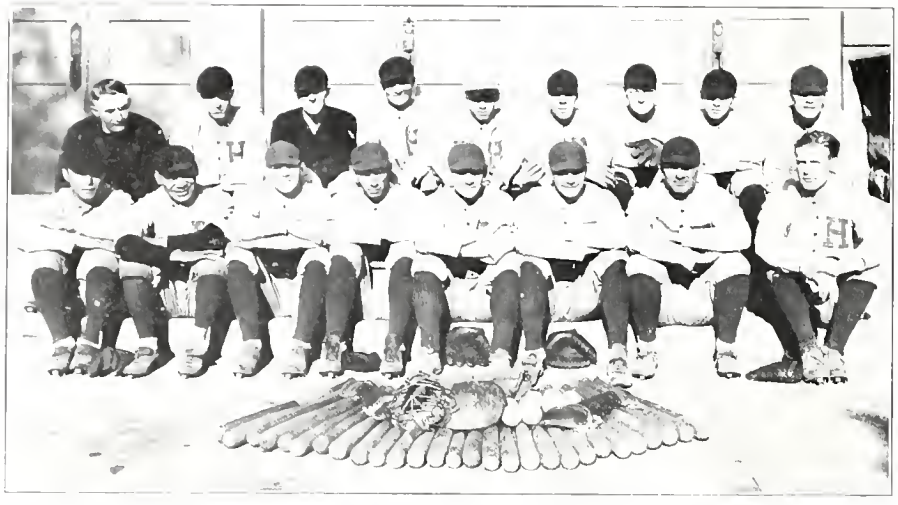
Director of Physical Education

Tennis, 1925

Football, basketball, baseball and track have all been in the limelight on our campus for several years, but it was not until the spring of '25 that a Tennis Team represented our "Orange and Blue" in a state meet.

At Kalamazoo, where the Michigan Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was held last year, F. Yonkman, L. Kleis and E. Damstra represented Hope. Yonkman won a game of singles while Damstra and Kleis eliminated an Alma College pair. Western State Normal won the tournament but Hope made a modest beginning. An enthusiasm was created which in coming years will carry the "Orange and Blue" to victory.

Russell D. Damstra
Manager



Schouten (Coach), Albers, Veldman, Nattress, Buikema, Steketee, Ritchie, Elenbaas, De Pree
De Groot, Ottipoby, Bovenkerk, Forsten, Vanden Brink, Van Lente, Riemersma, Cole

Baseball, 1925

The achievement of the varsity baseball squad for the 1925 season was a commendable one. The record of seven wins, with only four losses, in the regular schedule was something to cause rejoicing among all the fans of the Orange and Blue teams.

An early spring made outdoor practice possible even before the spring recess. The squad soon gave evidence of the ability that was to carry it through a successful season. Albers, Buikema and Cole were retained as regular moundsmen. Several new faces appeared in the opening tilt with Kalamazoo Normal, some of whom won regular berths while others were held in reserve. Perhaps the most sensational game of the season was with Kalamazoo College. Airtight pitching by Albers, who retired seventeen men during the game was a main feature. Errorless ball-playing was also largely responsible for Hope's overwhelming victory.

Excellent fielding, fair hitting and wise base-running combined with a dependable trio of hurlers to produce the following record:—

Hope	2	Kalamazoo Normal	10
Hope	17	Kalamazoo College	0
Hope	6	Calvin College	2
Hope	8	Calvin College	2
Hope	1	Michigan State Normal	13
Hope	9	Mt. Pleasant Normal	6
Hope	2	Kalamazoo College	4
Hope	3	St. Mary's College	2
Hope	4	Mt. Pleasant Normal	0
Hope	9	Ferris Institute	11
Hope	16	Hope Alumni	0

"KENNY" played at the keystone sack for his third year, and in addition, proved to be a real captain, one whom Hope is proud to have represent the school.

KENNETH A. VAN LENTE
Captain

JAMES F. DE PREE
Manager

"JIM" had a real schedule mapped out for the 1925 nine, and he also did good work in his regular outfield position to help average an excellent season.

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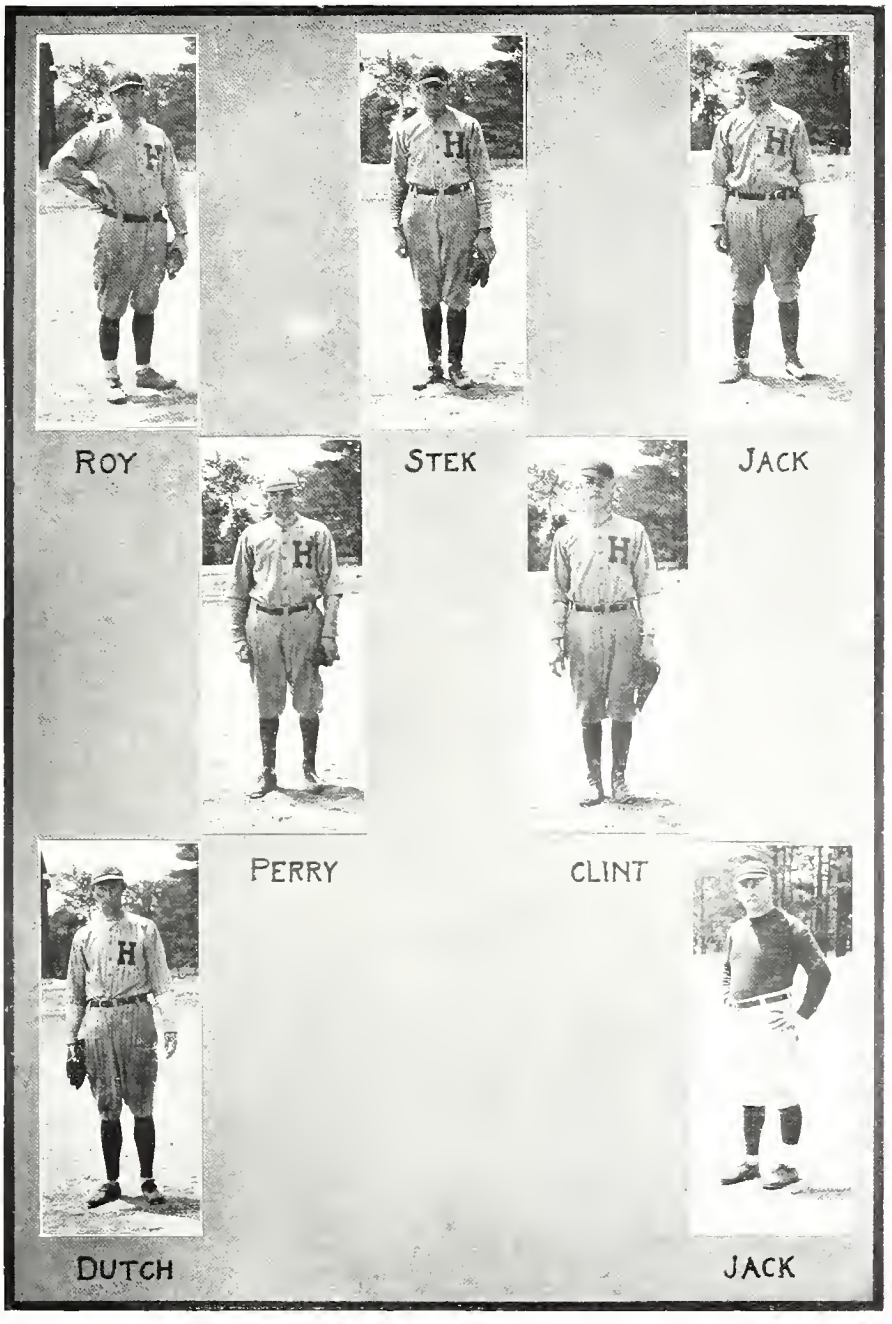
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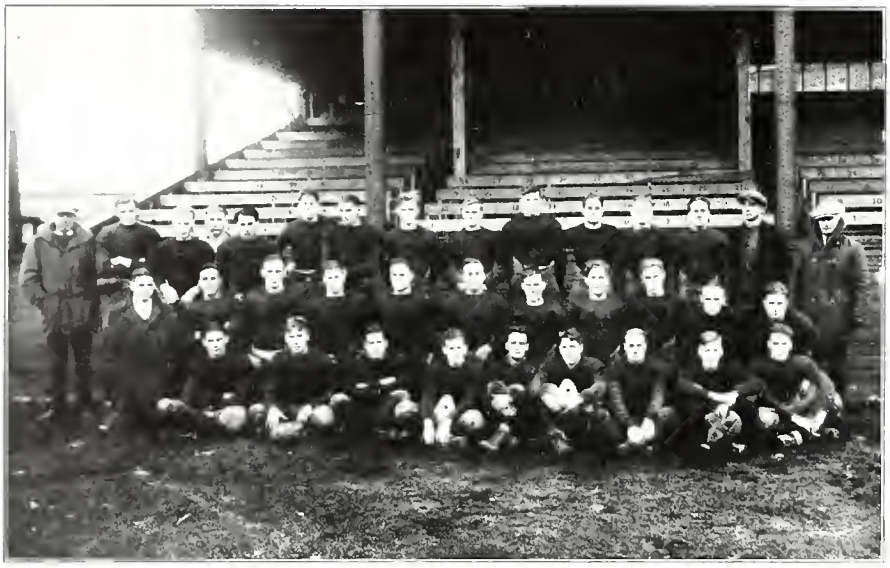


Raymond (Coach), Burggraaff, Wiersma, Vanderbush, Samson, Martin, H. De Young, Nyboer, R. De Young, Kastein, Ver Meulen, Klay, Damson, Nelson (Coach), Schouten (Coach)

Buys, Hill, W. Peelen, Kole, Fell, Japinga, Vander Hart, Essebaggers, Laug, M. Peelen, Gouwens

Masselink, Beswick, Mook, Bovenkerk, Van Zanden, Damstra, Kleis, Elzinga, Tuttle

Football

Playing throughout the season with the weather-man against them, the Orange and Blue gridders emerged at its close with a percentage of five hundred—two games won, two games lost, and one game tied. On only one occasion was a game played under normal weather conditions; the others were played on muddy or snow-covered gridirons.

Coach Schouten had capable assistants in Professor Raymond, Mr. Nelson and "Ted" Vanden Brink. The season started off well with a 12-0 victory over Ferris Institute. The fellows were showing the results of excellent coaching and spirited scrimmage.

On a sloppy and clay field at Detroit the following week, the City College aggregation got the only break of the game when a Hope punt was blocked and recovered by Detroit behind the Orange and Blue goal line. Straight football was the only thing the weather permitted, and Detroit bettered Hope 7-0.

Over Junior College of Grand Rapids, the Orange and Blue eleven triumphed 3-0. A snow-covered field kept the score down for both of the teams.

Findlay College travelled to Holland from Ohio for the next game and rolled up thirteen points in the first half before the Orange and Blue jerseyed men knew the game was on. Some one must have given the password during the intermission, however, for the next half they came out and played inspired football. Thirteen points were credited to Hope in the last session, and the boys were on their way to the Findlay goal when the final whistle blew.

On Armistice Day "Bob" Black and Co., representing Kalamazoo College, came to Holland and with one of the neatest aerial attacks ever witnessed on a Wooden Shoe gridiron th y humbled the Hope warriors 34-0.

Th: fight and real Hope spirit displayed in every tilt is due in a large measure to the excellent support accorded the team by the student body. The band, which made its appearance at every home game, contributed no little share to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school.

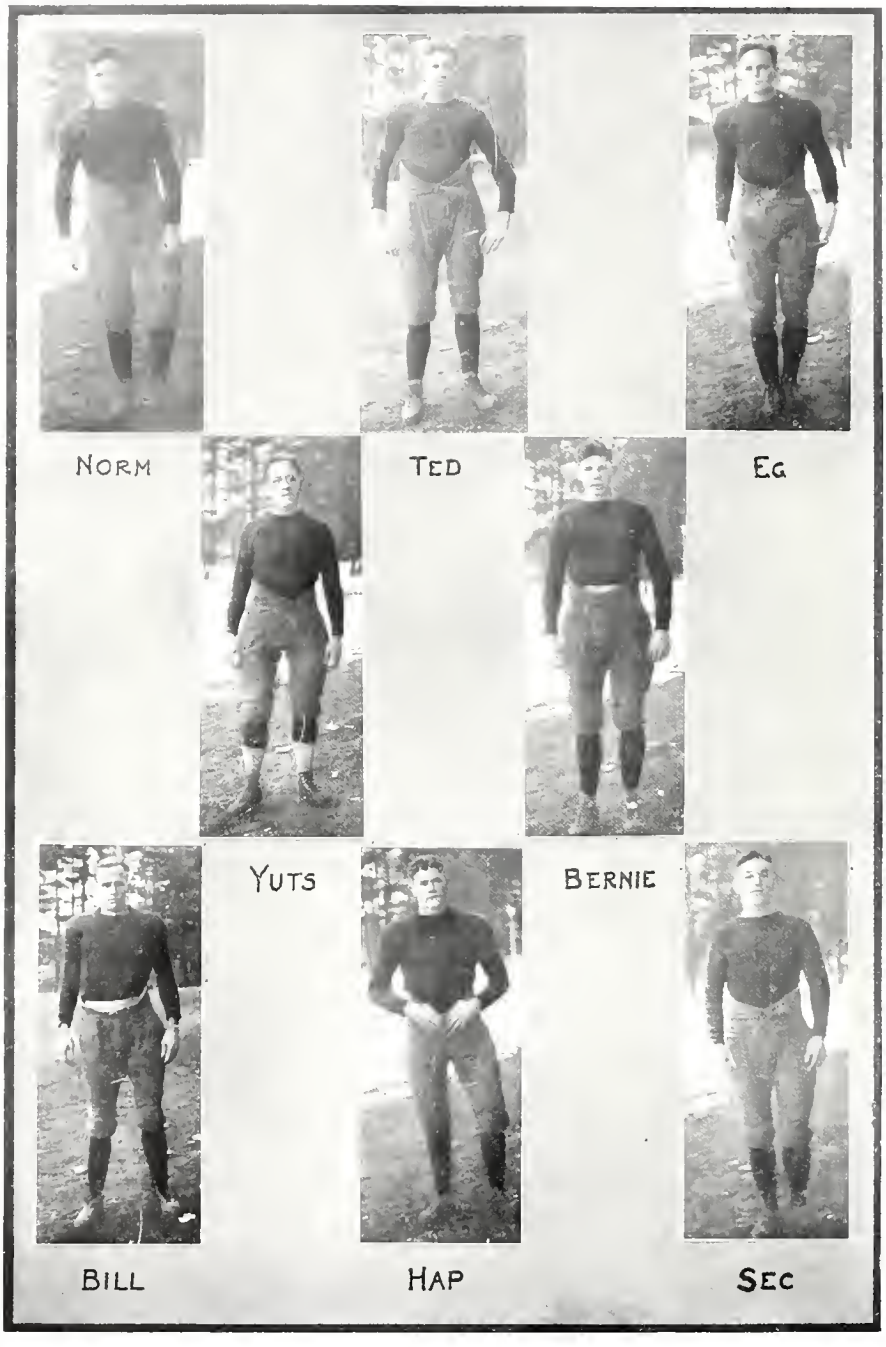
Hope	12	Ferris Institute	0
Hope	0	Detroit City College	7
Hope	3	Grand Rapids Junior	0
Hope	13	Findlay (O.) College	13
Hope	0	Kalamazoo College	34

An indomitable will combined with a thorough knowledge of the game and a co-operative spirit among his team-mates, gave George the honor of captaining one of Hope's best elevens during his fourth year of intercollegiate competition.

GEORGE H. DAMSON
Captain

JAMES VER MEULEN
Manager

Although he had hardly recovered from a serious operation, "Jim" will be long remembered by Hopeites for his great fighting spirit: displayed in every game of the '25 schedule.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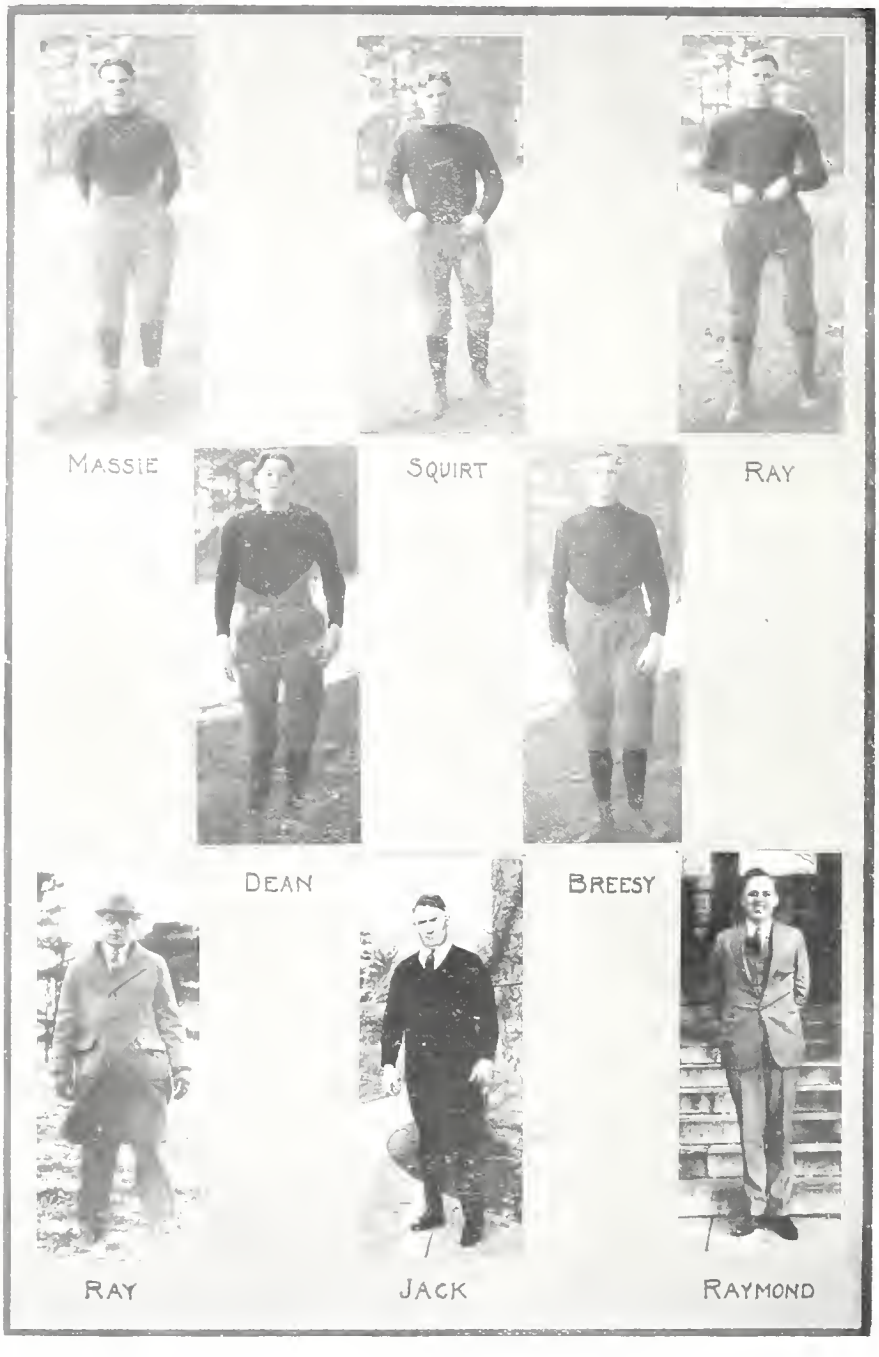
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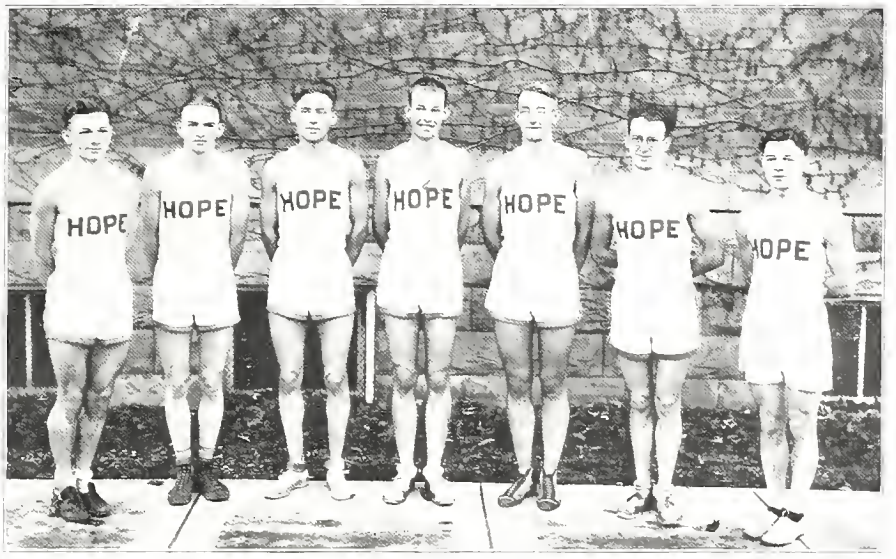

Kik Cliquennoi Fieldhouse Luben Van Ess Kinney Bossard

Track

Less than a week after school opened last fall a call was issued for long-distance track men. Three veterans and many new enthusiasts responded to the summons and after several weeks of consistent training, they were well prepared for the final try-out. Six men were selected to represent Hope at the Annual Intercollegiate five mile grind at East Lansing on November seventeenth. The team continued its strenuous training after this try-out with a strong determination to raise Hope's record. But largely due to keener competition and a new course, the team was compelled to accept defeat from four other institutions at the meet.

A dual cross-country meet was arranged with Kalamazoo College, but weather conditions prevented the run.

There will be several fast men back next fall and Coach Schouten will be able to build up a record breaking outfit.

JACOB M. KIK
Captain

"JAKIE" ran his second year for the Orange and Blue, and but for a bit of hard luck entirely beyond his control, he undoubtedly would have finished among the first five at M. S. C.

"DEL" was captain of the Hope "flying-squadron" during 1924-1925, and he again showed excellent spirit and energy in serving Hope under Captain Kik during the present season.

DELBERT L. KINNEY
Manager

RAY

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KIK

DEL

PAUL

JACK

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Schouten (Coach) Van Zanden Diephouse Martin Van Raalte Damstra
Japinga Lubbers Albers Kleis Vanden Brink Poppen

Basketball

When the final whistle of 1925 brought to a close the last game of the season, it also concluded the activities of one of the greatest quintets that ever represented the Orange and Blue.

Although faced with the difficult task of forming a new quintet, Coach Schouten was favored by having five veterans upon whom to rely. Some had had more experience than others, but due to the superior ability of the preceding five they had not had the opportunity of playing together very much before the opening of the present season. Four new-comers landed varsity berths along with the five veterans of last year's squad, and every one proved himself a capable performer and worthy of wearing the Orange and Blue.

However, in the midst of a strenuous season two regulars were forced to leave the squad, and in spite of the fact that good men took their places, the effect of the blow was very noticeable. Compared with the 1925 record the one just hung up is not so impressive. A glance at the scores will bring out the fact, however, that in most cases only a few points separated winner from loser. The majority of the games were won only in the final minutes of play.

The teams that opposed Hope on the court this year were of the highest possible caliber and in every game the characteristic Hope "spirit" was very evident. The five men on the floor gave their best and we are particularly proud of their ability. Hats off, then, to the fighting spirit and gameness of the 1925-1926 Orange and Blue quintet!

SCHEDULE

Hope.....35	American Seaters.....10	Hope.....30	Kalamazoo College.....36
Hope.....58	Firlich Hardwares.....15	Hope.....31	Albion 32
Hope.....35	Muskegon "Y".....10	Hope.....27	Indianapolis "Y".....34
Hope.....34	Alumni 35	Hope.....30	Mount Pleasant Normal..20
Hope.....26	Bethany Church.....22	Hope.....31	St. Mary's.....33
Hope.....28	Manchester (Ind.).....36	Hope.....19	Concordia (Ind.).....25
Hope.....25	Mount Pleasant Normal..19	Hope.....17	Manchester (Ind.).....50
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Hope.....38	Basch Jewelers.....30	Hope.....32	Holland Furnaces.....41
		Hope.....31	Holland Furnaces.....48

"HEINIE" has played four years on Hope's court teams, and his level headed, cool way of playing has saved many a close game from the opponents. That he will be missed next season goes without saying.

JOHN H. ALBERS
Captain

"LEFTY'S" second year on the varsity gave Hope an excellent forward. Due to his hard work, Albion, St. Mary's, Michigan State Normal and many other quintets played in Carnegie gym this season.

MELVIN B. LUBBERS
Manager

HEINIE.

JACK.

LEE.

JIM.

TED.

LEFTY.

RAY.

DEAN.

RUSS.

TOMMY.

DIEPH.

PEANUT.

De Master Klay De Young De Velder Vanderbush
Bekken De Pree Prakken Vander Hill Klaasen

Reserve Basketball

The reserve team of the season just closed held a very unique position on the campus. Practically the whole squad was composed of Freshmen and from their excellent string of victories we have much to anticipate for the future.

When a team can play as consistently as did our reserves and when it can show improvement over each preceding game, as they did, there is no doubt in the minds of Hopeites that two or three seasons hence will see another championship five wearing the Orange and Blue cavorting on Michigan college courts. With three or four first year men as reserves on the varsity and a whole squad of capable basketeers on the "scrubs" it is no small wonder that Coach "Jack" grins when the prospects for the next few years are discussed. Just you watch the 1926 Reserves!

Schouten (Coach) M. Peelen Luben Fieldhouse Kastem De Pree
W. Peelen Lubbers Albers Cole Japinga Essebaggers
Damstra Kinney Damson Buys De Groot Elenbaas

Monogram Club

Baseball

J. Albers
C. Boyenkerk
C. Cole
G. Damson
A. De Groot
J. De Pree
G. Elenbaas
J. Poppen
G. Steketee
T. Vanden Brink

Football

C. Boyenkerk
A. Buys
G. Damson
R. Damstra
T. Essebaggers
E. Fell
R. Gouwens
C. Hill
R. Japinga
B. Kastein
N. Keizer
L. Kleis
M. Peelen
W. Peelen
T. Vanden Brink
N. Vander Hart
T. Van Zanden
J. Ver Meulen

Basketball

J. Albers
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D. Martin
J. Poppen
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Track

G. Cliquennoi
R. Fieldhouse
J. Kik
D. Kinney
B. Luben

ATHLETIC DEBT DIGGERS

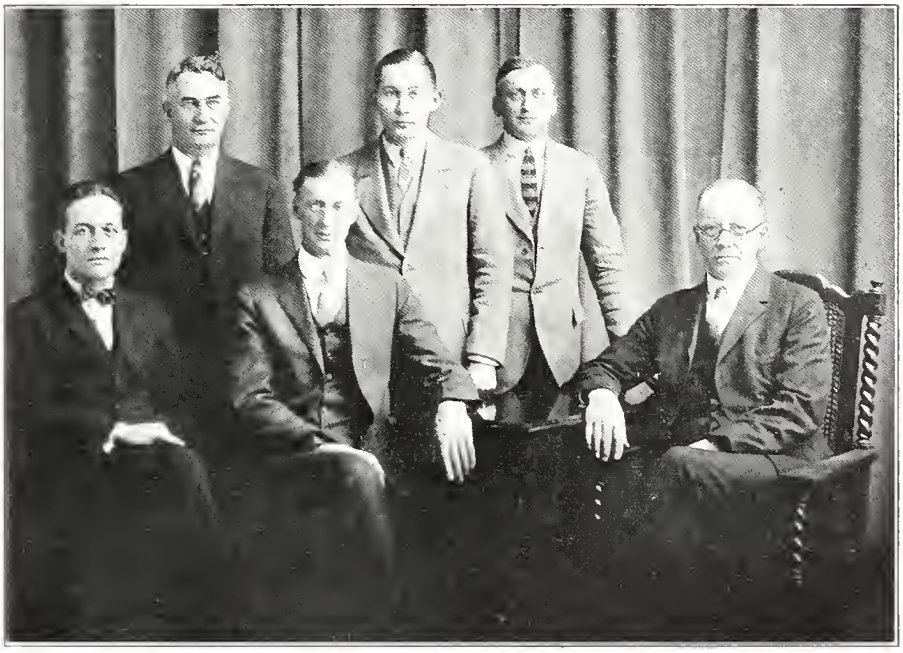
Vanderbush Tysse Sprick Van Ess Haan
Schutt De Cook Boter Cook Ramaker
Leenhouts Meengs Du Mez Learned Veldman

GIRLS' SWEATER CLUB

Ihrman, Houdelink, Reinhart, Van Hattem, Pater, Moir, De Cook, Banninga, Nettinga, Du Mez, Sprick, Van Ess

Van Zyl, Schutt, Boucher, Ossewaarde, Reinhart, Olgers, Meengs, Den Herder, Smits, Ver Meer, Guhl

Cook, Vander Veere, Crouch, Fredricks, Veldman, Albers, Rogers, Beyers



Schouten Wesselink Hinkamp
G. Damson Winter Van Kersen

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Faculty Representative.....PROF. EGBERT WINTER
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Ver Meulen Lubbers Damson Wesselink Huenink

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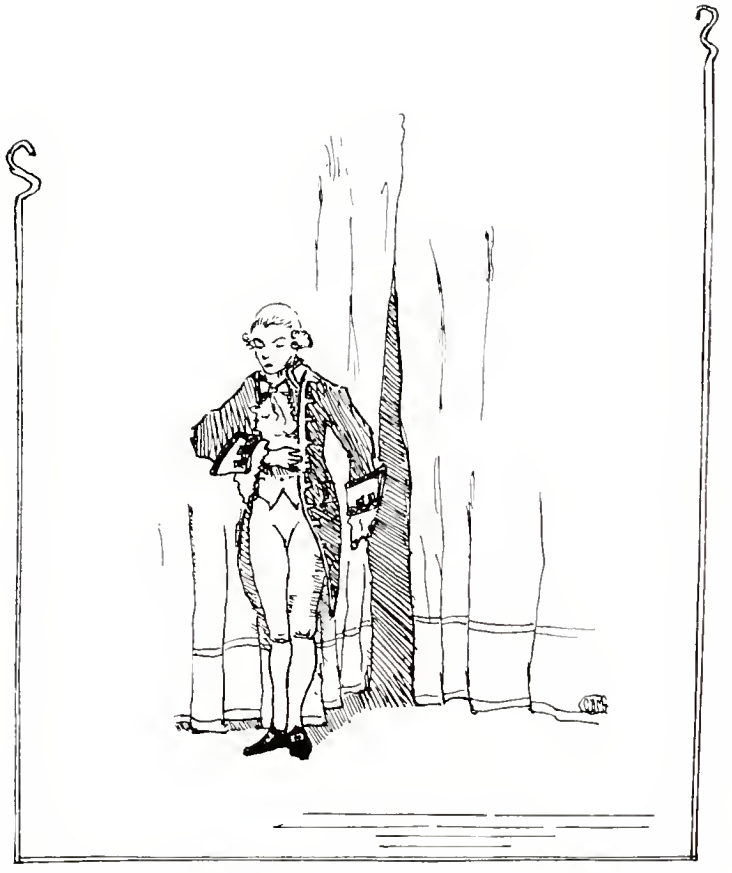


DRAMATICS

Mrs. Durfee, Vanderbush, Schaafsma, Nattress, Dulmes, Ver Meulen, Steketee, Damson, Borst, Pennings
Hospers, Van Hartesveldt, Nibbelink, Galman, Hyma, Moir, Soeter, (Bovenkerk)

Drama Class Play

It was a happy thought of Doctor Dimnent to advance the status of the "Dramatic Club" to that of a regular "Drama Class" with curricular credit. The plays presented last year and this prove the ability of the students to study the technique of the drama, to analyze character, and then to put their studies into practice by assuming rôles and working out their own interpretations, instead of merely accepting the directions of a coach.

The play given the fourth and fifth of February, was the popular success, "The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis Beach, based on the old saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose honks high", to indicate fair weather and favorable conditions.

The purpose of the play is to show that, in spite of all the unfavorable criticism of the youth of today, and their apparent frivolities, they are still right at heart, and ready to show their appreciation of what their parents have done for them, as well as to help in time of need.

The most difficult rôles were those of the father and mother, played by Cornelius Hospers and Carol Van Hartesveldt; the liveliest action was demonstrated by the twins, Ruth Hyma and Jack Soeter; and the sentimental parts were ably sustained by Florence Dulmes and James Ver Meulen. Elizabeth Moir as "Granny", represented very cleverly the conservative element, seconded by Ruth Nibbelink as "Cousin Julia", who had kept her son "Ronald", Roy Nattress, at home. George Damson and James Galman were typical politicians, and Harriet Vanderbush, Albert Schaafsma, and Carl Bovenkerk rounded out this excellent cast, with the result that, as one of the Alumni phrased it: "No better acting was ever done on the Carnegie stage."

The Book of Words of

THE PAGEANT OF 1926

Presented by

The Student Body
of Hope College

on the occasion of

the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding
of Hope College

Sponsored by the Class of 1926

ON THE CAMPUS *JUNE, 1926*

Frederick H. Olert - - - - *Director of the Pageant*
Lois G. Brockmeier - - *Author of the Book of Words*
John Lloyd Kollen - - *Composer and Director of the Music*
Cornelius A. Hospers - - - - *Manager of Properties*
Paul Gebhard - - - - - - *Business Manager*

Margaret M. Anderson - - *Mistress of the Robes*
Franklin J. Hinkamp - - *Master of the Costumes*
Ivan A. Bosman - - - - - *Mechanician*
George V. Steketee - - - - *Stage Manager*
Henry Nyboer - - - - *Supt. of Grounds*

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six, on the suggestion of the head of our English Department, resolved to present in a pageant the glorious past of Hope College in commemoration of her sixtieth anniversary.

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six graduates in a memorable year. It is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the eightieth year since the first settlement in the city of Holland and the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Hope College.

At a meeting of the class to formulate plans for producing a festival which would celebrate these events, Miss Lois Brockmeier was chosen to write a book of words for a pageant. Paul Gebhard was selected for Business Manager; Cornelius Hospers was chosen the Manager of Properties; and Frederick Olert was elected General Director. John L. Kollen, the Director of the Orchestra, composed and will conduct the music. With this executive committee, supplemented by a helpful committee of the faculty, the work of making a pageant began.

With whatever success our pageant will be crowned, let it be known that the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six does not wish to present a pageant for mere spectacular show. We act, not from a pardonable pride in the ability of our class to produce a successful historical pageant; but there is in the heart depths of the class members a glow of love for our Alma Mater and a patriotic pride in the achievements of the past. With deepest reverence we dedicate the Pageant of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six to the glory of Hope.

The Pageant of Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-Six

PROLOGUE

(As the orchestra plays, there appears a long royal procession among whom are trumpeters; Father Time; Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-Six; the three maids-of-honor, the Anniversaries of Seventeen-Hundred-Seventy-Six, Eighteen-Hundred-Forty-Six, and Eighteen-Hundred-Sixty-Six, respectively; and the many Memories. Father Time and Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-Six seat themselves on the two thrones, around which all group themselves.)

Chief Trumpeter:

O massive throng, move gently lest thou rend
The evening silence, as it softly falls,
A mystic mantle, lending majesty
To this great revelation. Now behold
The enthroned monarch, even Father Time,
The eldest, yet the youngest of us all,
Being the Infinite, and at his side,
The queen, sweet Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six,
His royal daughter, ruling with her sire
Throughout her brief twelve months upon the earth,
Her destined period. The gracious three,
The maids-of-honor who attend the queen,
Are anniversaries of years gone by,
Who entertain their mistress on this eve,
And bring her royal glory. Each in turn
Some wondrous revelation will bring forth,
While all the watching world will loud exalt
Her Grace, sweet Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six.

Father Time:

The earth stands hushed, while all spectators wait
The opening of the night's festivities.
Art thou prepared, O Anniversary
Of Seventy-six, to honor thy fair queen
As thou hast promised?

Anniversary of Seventeen Hundred Seventy-six:

And didest thou not know
I always wait the pleasure of the queen
And thee, good Father Time? Right instantly
The evening's revelation shall unfold!
O golden Memories that throng the throne,
Now summon straight the waiting semblances
Of famous characters of Seventy-six,

To show how thirteen colonies defied
The English tyrant, and to celebrate
The signing of that famous document,
Announcing liberty to those oppressed.

(The Memories of 1776 with fitting ceremony chant.)

Memories:

O Paul Revere, come boldly ride
To waken all the country-side!
O Minute-Men, with rifle run
To rout the Reds from Lexington!
O Colonies, rejoice and say
"Thank God for Independence Day!"

Episode I.

Scene I.

A peaceful night in the New England country. Paul Revere on horseback rides furiously past.

Scene II.

A dim morning in the New England country. Minute-Men assemble with their rude arms. After a large company has been organized, they march rapidly away.

Scene III.

A heavy ambush of trees near Lexington. The company of Minute-Men arrives and is ordered back of concealment. The Redcoats, coming from the opposite direction, are surprised by the Minute-Men and flee in terror.

Scene IV.

(July 4, 1776. A raised platform in an open place in Philadelphia. As the Liberty Bell is heard triumphantly ringing, a speaker mounts the platform. The noisy and rapidly collecting mob becomes hushed.)

Speaker:

My dear countrymen of the United States of America (loud cheers), no longer do we swear allegiance to England! (loud cheers). On this day, July 4, 1776, the Second Continental Congress has signed a unanimous Declaration of Independence, (loud cheers). Here it is! (He produces a paper and reads the first and last paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence.) My fellow patriots, the price of untold bloodshed remains still to be paid, but by the grace of God, not in vain! Our beautiful new flag, the Stars and Stripes will yet be raised in victory! Look, a company of our men is now coming, following the brave colors! God bless them!

(To the tune of Yankee Doodle, a company of American Bluecoats with fife and drum, passes by, following the flag. The crowd cheers. Many accompany the rapidly disappearing contingent. Soon all the people have dispersed.)

INTERLUDE I.

Father Time:

Thou gracious maiden, Anniversary
Of Seventeen-Seventy-six, thy Memories
Have stirred the hearts of the observing throng
With patriotic pride. Thy lovely queen
Is flushed with joy. Cans't thou do e'en as well,
Commemorating eighteen-forty-six,
The coming of the Dutch to Michigan,
To found with prayer the Holland "colony",
O second maid-of-honor?

Anniversary of Eighteen-Hundred-Forty-six:

Would 'twere so,
Good Father Time and Nineteen-Twenty-six!
But of a certainty the Memories
Will strive to worthily commemorate
The famous year of eighteen-forty-six.
(To the Memories)
O Memories, the time now is at hand!
The many wait. Come forth, O eager ones,
Do honor to thy queen, and celebrate
The coming of the Dutch to Michigan!
(Invocation by the Memories)

Memories:

We would see that sturdy band
Sadly leave their native land,
Stalwart Dutch!
We would see the ox-cart toil
Slowly o'er the woodland soil
Daring much!
We would see the Indian send
Gifts of food to his White Friend,
And behold the settlers fight
Grim disease and famine's plight,
Trust their God throughout the test,
And by Him who sees, thrice blest!

EPISODE II.

Scene I.

(Fall of 1846. The band of Hollanders who feel that God calls them to go to America to found a "colony" under the leadership of Dr. Albertus C. Van Raalte, are sorrowfully taking leave of the Netherlands. Prepared to board the ship and surrounded by their friends they sing the following song.)

1. Farewell, O land of many dykes,
Farewell, O land we love;
Today it is we sail the sea,
And never more return to thee!
So bids us God above.

2. There is a land, America
Far, far across the sea
Where we who journey may find rest,
And build new homes, divinely blest,
With sweetest liberty.

3. Beloved friends, refrain thy tears,
Which now so sadly flow!
If God commands, who hesitates?
We love Him most—the good ship waits:
The time has come to go!

4. Farewell, O land of many dykes,
Where never more we dwell!
Farewell, O friends, we fondly pray
That you will follow us some day!
Farewell, farewell, farewell!

Scene II.

February 9, 1827, between Allegan and the Black Lake region, George S. Harrington of Allegan is conveying in an ox-cart a small party consisting of six men and one woman: The Reverend A. C. Van Raalte, Evert Sagers, W. Notting and wife, J. Lankheet, J. Laarman, and Egbert Fredricks. (Mr. and Mrs. Grootenhuis have preceded these.) The seven are representatives of the band of Hollanders, temporarily stationed at Allegan. They are bound for the location selected by Dr. Van Raalte for the "colony".

Scene III.

(Two weeks after the arrival of the first contingent. In a little clearing stands the first log cabin. By the camp fire are Mrs. Notting and Mrs. Grootenhuis, attending the cooking. From the forest come the men, weary from the day's chopping. At length there approaches the traditional band of Ottawas, accompanied by Mr. Isaac Fairbanks, a governmental agent appointed to teach the Indians farming, and the Reverend George N. Smith, the missionary. The Indians bear gifts from their fields.)

Indian Chief:

Who are you, ye Pale-Face strangers,
Wandering hither to our woodlands,
To this land of lake and forest?
Who are you, ye Pale-Face strangers?
Are you like these White-Skin brothers,
Brother Smith and Brother Fairbanks?
Brother Smith loves Brother Red-Skin.

Tells them of the great God-Spirit;
Brother Fairbanks teaches Red-Skins
How to grow their golden cornfields,
If you love us as these brothers,
We will love you, you will love us—
All of us are friends and brothers.

Dr. Van Raalte:

Brother Red-Skins, we are Dutchmen,
Wandering hither to these woodlands,
Where we hope to live and prosper
Side by side with Red-Skin brothers.
As the White-Men, Smith and Fairbanks,
Peacefully have lived among you,
So would we with peace and friendship
Dwell among our Red-Skin brothers.

Indian Chief:

As a token of our friendship,
We would give to you these presents,
Harvest fruits, stored o'er the winter,
Products from our golden cornfields,
Rich rewards which cultivation
Taught by Brother Fairbanks brought us.

Dr. Van Raalte:

Generous brothers of the woodlands,
Generous tillers of the cornfields,
We appreciate the bounty
Which our brother Red-Skins give us.
Scarce, indeed, is food in spring time,
Scarce is produce of the cornfield
After the long lingering winter.
And we thank the great God-Spirit
For these kindly Red-Skin brothers
Who will share with us their blessings.

(The visitors then depart. Scene closes.)

Scene IV.

(Spring of 1847. There arrives the large body of the Van Raalte group who had been waiting at Allegan for summons to come. After the first welcoming scene, Dr. Van Raalte, taking an ax, exhibits it to the men of the party and speaks.)

Dr. Van Raalte:

Brothers, this ax is the implement of labor with which we must toil for many long days to come. Hundreds of trees must be felled to make clearings on which to build and to provide lumber with which to erect our future homes

and our church. This work is not as easy as it may appear to you inexperienced woodsmen. But just as your sturdy Dutch fathers fought the sea, can you not wrestle with these giants of the forests? What say you, my men?

Men:

Dr. Van Raalte, you can't beat the Dutch!

(All seize axes, and, swinging them, sing the following song.)

1. Dutchmen are we
From the old country,
Where we conquered the sea,
For you can't beat the Dutch!

Refrain:

Swing away ax,
O never relax,
'Till wood is as wax,
For you can't beat the Dutch!

2. We crossed the sea
For more liberty,
We want to be free,
For you can't beat the Dutch!

3. Woodlands we take;
Warm houses we make;
The forest trees quake,
For they can't beat the Dutch.

Scene V.

[Taken from the Pageant of 1916 written by Adrianna Kolyn (Mrs. T. H. Elferdink).] Obstacles of the pioneers symbolically presented. Dr. Van Raalte enters, followed by men and women of his company. They carry tools for the clearing of the forest.

My people, who have braved the stormy seas,
That liberty and freedom may be ours
To worship God in spirit and in truth,
Grave trials more await us: we must face
The wilderness with all its perils dire,
But we will conquerors be!
Behold! What figures wondrous strange are these?

(Enter the genii of the waters. Several girls dressed in varying shades of green.)

Dr. Van Raalte:

Who are ye, and what seek ye here?

Genius of Water:

We are the waters, our power is mighty,
Bridges we sweep away, frail barks we shatter.

Swirling and rushing our torrents in spring time,
Little we care for the crops you have planted.
Breathless and empty the hot fields in summer,
When, in our pleasure, our power is withholden.
Men, what art thou? We defy thee!

Dr. Van Raalte:

O Spirits dire, we come of sturdy stock
For centuries your power we have crushed.
But who are these,—more genii come to taunt?

(Enter the genii of the cold. Girls in white.)

Genius of the Cold:

Spirits of cold,
Cruel and bold,
Chilling the soul with our ice breath.
Tremble and quail,
O mortal frail,
Think of the winter's long, shuddering death!

Dr. Van Raalte:

Never can ye fright us, Spirits of the Cold.
Within our homes, we'll keep the hearth-fires bright,
Within our hearts, the love of God will glow.

(Enter the genii of the wilderness. Girls dressed in autumnal colors.)

Genius of the Wilderness:

How darest thou to come within these trackless woods,
To venture 'mong these silent hills; dost thou not know
That these are ours alone? Be gone!

(Dr. Van Raalte's followers come up to him and try to pull him back. He becomes more determined.)

Dr. Van Raalte:

My people, courage take! O trust the Lord.
The elements themselves we will defy!

(Enter the winds. Girls dressed in pale blue.)

First Wind:

I am the North wind of wintry blasts.

Second Wind:

I am the East Wind. Misfortune I bear you.

Third Wind:

I am the West Wind. I send the storm.

Fourth Wind:

I am the South Wind of scorching breath.

(Enter ghosts of Hunger, Cholera, and Malaria.)

Hunger:

Wailing of children, fainting of strong men,
Madness of soul,
Such do I bring you.

Cholera:

I am Cholera. When once I come
Within thy villages,
When once I gain a victim there,
Then go I not away, but heartless still,
Scatter rank poison
Man and beast must die an awful death.
That is my pleasure. Beware!

Malaria:

I am the Spirit of wasting Malaria,
Ling'ring, insidious bringer of death.
Slowly I sap out the spirit and vigor
Until the grim end.

(A blinding flash of lightning follows, and a voice in the distance cries out.)

Hilcha, I am the Lightning.

(In the distance is heard a peal of thunder and a voice as from a sepulchre cries out.)

Wulgudu, I am the Thunder.

(Another flash of lightning follows and Death enters. He comes in through the rear entrance, walks between the elements, and comes up to Dr. Van Raalte. Dr. Van Raalte hides his face, overcome by the gruesome figure.)

Death:

These are my cohorts, and I am Death.
Thou art but human. Dost thou defy me?

Dr. Van Raalte:

O Spirits, get you gone; I fear you not!
Such dangers are but tools of Providence
To build a character. O Death, e'en thee
I now defy. Be gone!

Death (after a moment's pause):

We go, unconquerable man, we go.

(The other elements slowly withdraw.)

Scene VI.

Arrival of a later band of immigrants at Holland. They come in their Sunday best, expecting to find a great city. They sing as indicated:

Song:

Newcomers:

O where, O where is the city of Holland?
O where, O where can it be?
They said it was here,
But sadly we fear
The city we nowhere can see.

People of Holland:

O here, O here is the city of Holland!
O here, O here, can't you see?
Mid maple and birch,
Log houses and church
Stands the new little settlement city!

Newcomers:

Can this, can this be the city of Holland?
Can this, can this be the City?
Why did we expose
Our fine city clothes
For what is not even a city?

People of Holland:

O this, O this is the city of Holland,
A new, a new little city.
What did you suppose
When you put on your clothes?
But they're not too good for our city!

Newcomers.

So this, so this is the City of Holland,
These little log houses we see!
But we must at least stay
For one little day,
In this queer little settlement city!

People of Holland:

O this, O this is the City of Holland
And welcome, welcome are ye,
For if ye but stay
For one little day,
You'll never depart from our city!

Scene VII.

(A quiet Sunday morning in the new city. Two engineers sent by the United States government to inspect harbor possibilities find no one at home. Log huts and alleys are deserted. Wondering whether all the settlers have perished, they stroll eastward over a well-trodden trail, where suddenly there bursts

on their ears music like the sound of many waters. Following the direction from which the sound comes, they find a block church in the woods, filled with people at worship.)

First Engineer:

This city of Holland seems utterly deserted. Not a soul in sight. What can be the matter? Can it be that the inhabitants have been massacred?

Second Engineer:

Surely, not by the Indians. Isaac Fairbanks says that his Ottawas are most docile.

First Engineer:

Listen!

(The worshippers are heard singing Psalm 89, verse 7.)

Second Engineer:

It is like the sound of many waters.

First Engineer:

It is the voice of people singing!

Second Engineer:

Do you realize that today is Sunday? The Hollanders are all at church, I believe.

First Engineer:

Then that accounts for the empty streets! Everyone in Holland goes to church!

(The singing stops, after a few moments people appear, many in family groups, going home from church. Dr. Van Raalte welcomes the engineers.)

INTERLUDE II.

Father Time:

Was ever there a folk of greater faith
In the Almighty than the sturdy Dutch?
Was ever worship made more beautiful
Than when a Holland congregation sings
The sacred Psalms? O lovely maid, know well
The queen and I and the observing throng
Are moved to silence, for more eloquent
Than any tribute rendered thee by work.
Now stands prepared to entertain the third
And last fair maid-of-honor of the queen.
Thou, who celebratest eighteen-sixty-six
The birthday of Hope College, we await
Thy gracious pleasure.

Anniversary of 1866:

O good Father Time
And Nineteen-Twenty-six, your majesties,
Have heard how history hath blazed in gold

The birthday of Hope College? Marvelous
The many things which she hath writ thereby
Upon the scroll. O joyous Memories,
Call at once the Spirit of History.

Memories with fitting ceremony chant:

Spirit of History, Come!
The whole waiting world stands dumb!
For thou holdest the past,
The first and the last
Of all that is written. O come!
Spirit of History, Speed!
Unroll thy great scroll and read,
For thou holdest the past
The first and the last
Of Hope's golden record. O read!

EPISODE III.

(The Spirit of History appears, carrying a great scroll.)
Spirit of History sings:

Heeding thy call I come, Memories!
Swift I speed when you plead, Memories!
My great scroll I unroll and I read
What is written in gold on the parchment. Behold,
'Tis History's record of Hope. Memories!

(The Spirit of History then holds out the scroll, thus inviting all to read. A voice is heard giving the interpretation.)

THE HISTORY OF HOPE COLLEGE.

The history of Hope College is a glorious history, begun by that brave band of Dutch who left their native land, October 2, 1846, and settled the following spring on the banks of Black Lake. Dissatisfied because provisions were made only for elementary education, they longed for an institution of higher learning where their children might be taught the fundamentals of culture and religion, and where ministers and missionaries of the Gospel might be trained.

The first institution of higher learning that the people of Holland founded was the Academy, established in 1851. This amounted to merely a Latin class, added to the regular elementary school taught by Mr. Taylor and his two daughters. Nevertheless, Dr. Van Raalte said of it, "This is my Anchor of Hope for my people in the future."

In 1853 the Academy was separated from the public school and put under the care of the Board of Education of the General Synod. Because there was neither building nor equipment, Mr. John Van Vleck held his class first in the second story of the public school building and later in the orphanage. Mr. Van Vleck was the successor of Mr. Taylor after the one intervening year of service by the Reverend Mr. Beidler. Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Van Vleck were men of extreme devotion to their work in the school, sacrificing to its cause, health and salary.

To get the means to build an institution was a difficult matter to the "colonists". Dr. Van Raalte in his zeal donated five acres of ground. Money was not so easily obtained. After a great effort, however, twelve thousand dollars was raised with which a commodious building was erected, named Van Vleck Hall. "It had quarters for the Principal's family and dormitories for the young men, besides the necessary rooms for class and administrative purposes, and until the close of the century was the most important building on the campus."

After the resignation of Mr. John Van Vleck, in 1859, the Reverend Mr. Philip Phelps of Hudson-on-the-Hudson was appointed to the position of principal. It was through his earnest, tireless efforts that the struggling little academy became a collegiate institution. In 1862 he enrolled graduates of the Academy as a Freshman college class. Co-operating with him, the Synod of Chicago entered upon a campaign to raise eighty-five thousand dollars for the development of the school. The solitary teaching responsibility was further more relieved by the addition of three worthy instructors.

Thus it came about that in the golden year, 1866, the school was incorporated as a college under the laws of the State of Michigan. In these memorable days, Dr. Phelps was made first president of Hope College. In this year occurred the first College Commencement, on July 14, 1866.

Sixty years have now passed. Sixty years of progress as shown by the enlargement of the campus, the construction of many buildings, the increased size of the faculty, and the swelling numbers of the student body. It has been sixty years of achievement as shown by the record of Hope College in the field of scholarship, of oratory, of forensics, of music, and of athletics. It has been sixty years ripe in the fulfillment of the highest aims of its founders, as shown by the character of the body of graduates who have gone into the world to serve and uplift mankind. The past of Hope is a challenge to its future, a future bright with the dawn of promise!

(After the voice has concluded the above interpretation, Queen Nineteen-Hundred Twenty-six rises to speak.)

Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six:

Spirit of History, who holds the past,
Written in words of tested truth, I rise
To thank thee and my Maid and Memories
Who brought thee forth. Hope College should rejoice—
This record radiates the future's dawn,
'Tis marvelous.

(The Spirit of Hope College suddenly appears.)

Spirit of Hope College:

Hope College does rejoice!

Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six (in surprise):

But who art thou? Whence come'st thou here?

Spirit of Hope College:

'Tis I,
The Spirit of Hope College, and I come
To verify this record. It is true.

Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six:

I am assured of it. But how dids't thou
So suddenly appear?

Spirit of Hope:

O gentle queen,
I am a spirit. Ever I abide
Upon this campus. This bright torch, I hold,
Continually pours forth its lustrous light,
Though I am oft unseen. Invisible,
I here have witnessed all the livelong eve
This celebration of thy noble maids,
Which honor thee. O lovely queen, I too
Would add to these festivities. Would'st thou
Permit me now to summon on review
All the departments and activities
Of which Hope College boasts?

Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six:

Right instantly,
Sweet Spirit, call them forth for we acclaim
All those that bear the proud insignia
Of peerless Hope.

(There marches by a procession of Hope College students, representing the departments and activities of the college. They are singing "The Orange and Blue". After all have passed the Queen rises to speak.)

Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six:

O Spirit of Hope College, who imparts
The flame that feeds and burns in these young souls
That here marched by, I would send heralds forth
To summon all the peoples of the world
To speak their fondest gratitude and love,
And crown thee with the leaves of victory.

(The Queen sends out heralds. The people of the world come bearing laurels, and with fitting ceremony they crown the victorious Spirit of Hope College. The Spirit of Hope College then speaks.)

Spirit of Hope College:

O gracious Queen, sweet Nineteen Twenty-Six,
And Father Time, and peoples of the world,

No words of human speech can paint my joy
Its color is too bright and beautiful
To reproduce, but in the days to come,
Mindful of this, I shall more zealously
Press on into the future.

Queen Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty-six:

Press ever on, Hope Spirit, and keep bright
Thy flaming torch. Illuminate the earth
By service, knowledge, and the love of God.
And so, O radiant one, press on. But now
The time has come to close festivities.
My maids-of-honor, very worthily
Did ye commemorate those famous years
Of which ye are the anniversaries,
And royally dids't honor me, the queen.
O massive throng, who witnessed what my maids
Brought forth this eve, have ye at all been moved
With pride of fatherland, when ye beheld
The days that made those struggling colonies
A land of promise to the sturdy Dutch,
Who in their new-made Holland kindled bright
The torch which Hope's fair spirit holdeth high
To light the world? If then thou art so moved,
Before thou goest on thy homeward way
Join heart in song, and sing America.

(All spectators join in singing America in the Hope College way.)

Preparatory

The Preparatory School

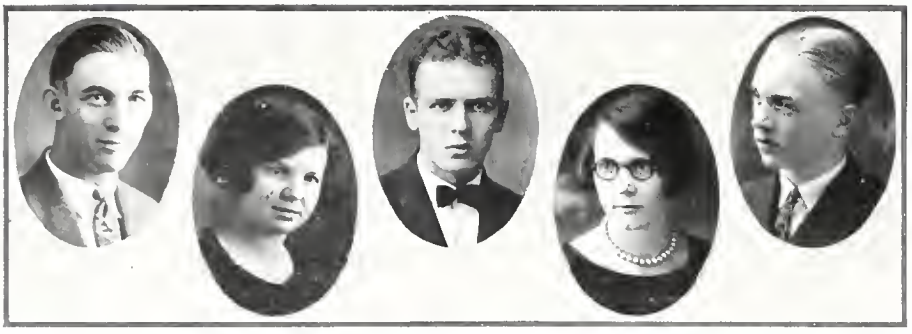
Hail Hope Prep! This joysome echo rings throughout the ages in honor of the oldest educational institution in the city of Holland. "Prep" with its wholesome surroundings and Christian influences scores another victory in giving another class of its best to the world. The year 1926 has brought out the fine spirit of friendliness and good fellowship which cannot be forgotten.

The record of the baseball team is not brilliant, but by its victories and well fought defeats has brought honor to the name of "Prep". Our five on the basketball court have also established a name by their hard and persistent efforts.

Then we must not forget the pleasure of attending the class parties where many friendships have been strengthened. So Hail Hope Prep! Though small in body, we are great in spirit.

OFFICERS

President ..... CLARENCE S. HOWARD
Vice-President ..... MARGUERITE A. BOLHUIS
Secretary-Treasurer ..... MARVIN H. KUIZENGA



MARTIN HUIZENGA.....*Zeeland, Michigan*
"Despatch is the soul of business."
Meliphone, V-Pres. '25; Baseball '24-'26

ALBERTA KLOMPARENS.....*Hamilton, Michigan*
"And join with thee calm peace and quiet."
Hamilton High '23, '24; Holland High '25.

ANTHONY B. KEIZER.....*Hudsonville, Michigan*
"A very clever man by nature."
Meliphone; Science Club; Basketball '26; Jamestown High '23, '24.

VIOLA A. MULDER.....*Holland, Michigan*
"The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd."
Holland High '23, '24; Minerva, Pres. '26.

JOSEPH W. ANTONIDES.....*Jenison, Michigan*
"Of such a merry, nimble, stirring spirit."
Meliphone; Science Club; Basketball '26.

CLARENCE S. HOWARD.....*Pompton Lakes, New Jersey*
"He whose inborn worth his acts commend."
Meliphone; "A" Class Pres.; Y. M. C. A. Cab. '26; Basketball '25, '26; Baseball '25, '26.

MARGUERITE A. BOLHUIS.....*Coopersville, Michigan*
"A positive character."
Minerva, V-Pres. '26; Harmony Glee Club.

CORNELIUS J. VAN LEEUWEN.....*Holland, Michigan*
"The incessant care and labour of his mind."
Meliphone.

CORNELIA M. KLOOSTER.....*Byron Center, Michigan*
"Deeds, not words."
Jamestown High '23, '24; Holland High '25; Minerva.

MARVIN H. KUIZENGA.....*Holland, Michigan*
"The intellectual power through words and things."
Meliphone, Pres. '26; Class Pres. '25; Valedictorian; Science Club, Pres. '26.

HAROLD DYKHUIZEN.....*Holland, Michigan*
"O, he sits high in all the people's hearts."
Austin High '22-'24; Meliphone; Baseball '25, '26; "A" Class Play '25.

HELEN R. KUITE.....*Hamilton, Michigan*
"'Cause grace and virtue are within."
Hamilton High '23, '24; Minerva.

HENRIETTA J. BEUKEMA.....*Holland, Michigan*
"The fountain of beauty is the heart."
Minerva; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '25.

JEANNETTE BOSCH.....*Jamestown, Michigan*
"Where music dwells."
Jamestown High '23, '24; Holland High '25; Minerva.

HARRY LEMMEN.....*Holland, Michigan*
"There is always room for a man of force."
Meliphone, Pres. '26; Basketball '25, '26; Baseball '25, '26.

GERRIT TYSSE.....*Holland, Michigan*
"Enjoy the luxury of thought."

HELENE M. BROEK.....*Holland, Michigan*
"Settledness of mind, and a consistency within."

CATHERINE KEMME.....*Zeeland, Michigan*
Minerva, Pres. '26; Salutatorian.

GRADUS B. WEDEVEN.....*Holland, Michigan*
"Good nature regulated by good sense."
Meliphone.

Bolhuis Buikema Rawls Koeman Kuizenga Klooster Kleinheksel De Witt
Kuite Bruinix Hoeve Kemme Mulder Oonk
Geerlings Bosch Wilterdink E. Mulder Molewyk

Minerva Society

The Minerva Society is the oldest of the girls' societies now existing upon the campus. It was founded in 1896.

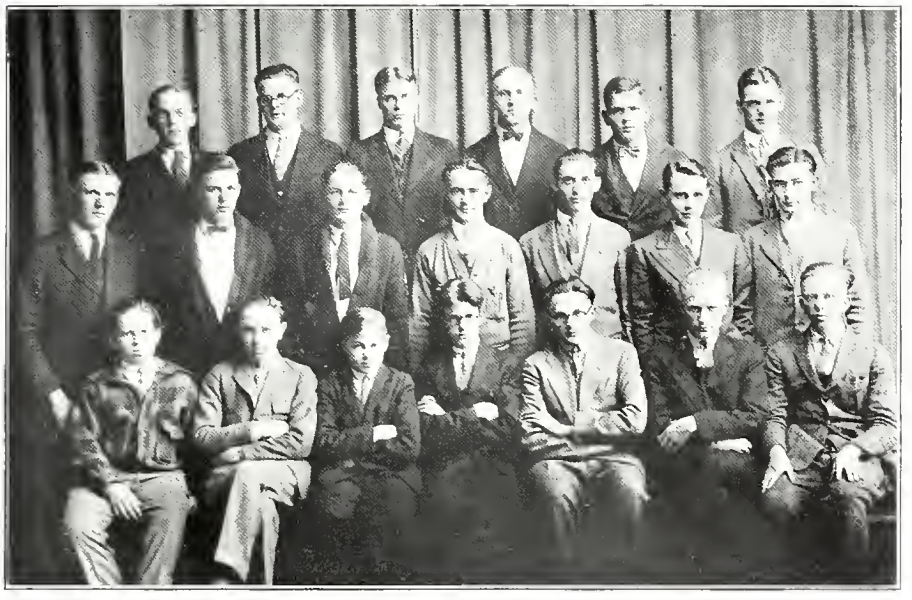
It has struggled to learn true wisdom and has given every Minervite the beauty of true friendship. It is an answer to all desires. In our hearts are enshrined Love, Truth, Leadership and Friendship.

May our lives ring with Honor and Love when we happily sing:

"Minerva to thee we will ever be true,
We will love thee till death do us part,
We will honor thy name, we will e'er spread thy fame
O Minerva, so dear to our hearts."

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Viola A. Mulder	*President*	Catherine Kemme
Henrietta Kuizenga	*Vice-President*	Gordelia Kleinheksel
Anna A. Koeman	*Secretary*	Eileen Molewyk
Gordelia Kleinheksel	*Treasurer*	Harriet K. Oonk



Antonides Juist Gundlah Keizer Howard Lemmen
Feenstra Kuizenga Roon Veele Huizenga Dykhuizen Van Leeuwen
Welmers De Witt Boone Meurer Van Harn Wiersma Havinga

Meliphone Society

To the sixty-seven years of Meliphone's existence upon Hope's campus there has been added another which may truly be said to be one of great success.

Meliphone lays claim to being one of the oldest literary societies in Western Michigan. People admire the type of men that it sends forth. This society is not merely of local repute, it has its members in all parts of the world.

The weekly meetings are a source of inspiration and help to all its members. One of the largest and most attractive events is the staging of the annual play which is looked forward to by the community as a whole. The joint meetings of the Meliphone and Minerva societies add to the spirit and the fellowship of the Preparatory School.

Thus Meliphone boasts of its illustrious past and foresees a glorious future.

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Marvin H. Kuizenga	Stephen Wiersma	Harry Lemmen
Vice-President	Stephen Wiersma	Harry Lemmen	Ernest F. Keizer
Secretary	Clarence S. Howard	Bernard Keizer	Martin Huizenga
Treasurer	Martin Huizenga	Cornelius Van Leeuwen	Daniel E. Boone

Knol Juist Ritchie Howard Bosch Veldman (Coach)
Wright Wyngarden Lemmen Wiersma Dykhuizen

Baseball, 1925

The Preparatory Baseball team surprised everyone this year. With much untrained material, Coaches Schouten and Veldman succeeded in placing a strong team on the field. The students showed their interest by attending both home games and those played out of town. The biggest game of the year was with Zeeland when our team was victorious in a hard fought contest. Christian High and Hudsonville were soon added to the list of victories. At a return game with Hudsonville the team suffered its only defeat in being nosed out by one run.

Next year's team will find five regulars in the line-up, and has all promises for a banner year.

E. Keizer Howard Lemmen Juist
B. Keizer Wiersma Antonides

Basketball, 1926

The 1926 basketball season found the "Preps" once more represented on the court. With Harry Lemmen as manager and Stephen Wiersma as captain the team had a very good season. Each year the call is given for new players, but this year many responded and two teams were formed from which the best men were selected. Among the teams played were Jamestown Reserves, Christian High Reserves, Zeeland Reserves and the National Guards. The team suffered defeats at Jamestown and Christian High, but succeeded in defeating Zeeland by one point.

Hope Preparatory School

By the Rev. Thomas E. Welmers

She needs no introduction; rather is introduction to her needful. We often fail to appreciate the acres of diamonds on which we are treading: and that which is nearest and best is time and again overlooked.

For more than three score and ten years Hope Prep has filled a leading place in the cultural development of the community, and contributed no mean part to the blessing which the Reformed Church in America has been to the world. It would be folly to attempt to estimate what the institution has meant for many an individual, for our country, and for the world. Our fathers planted better than they knew. Glory has crowned their labors. May their bones rest in peace.

Therefore, though we can boast a glorious past, we would not live on it alone. The incoming generations with their fresh young blood prevent decrepit age. Though we can not boast of large numbers, we have learned that numbers is sometimes idol worship. Our spirit is not dead, but wholesome and enthusiastic. Proximity and association with college men and women we count as salubrious. Our literary organizations are prosperous. Fellowship is intimate. This we know, that success depends upon ourselves largely, and to this end we labor. Soon we shall be scattered to the four winds and here we are laying within ourselves that which will prevent our being scattered by the winds.

Nor have we an apology to offer for the future. On the contrary our faith is strong, and what or who can resist faith? Our institution has a place and that a unique one to fill. It shall be our aim to maintain the good of the past, add to it a star or two, and hand it down to our successors with the sincere hope and wish that they may cherish as we have done and are doing the blessings of Hope Preparatory School. "Vivat, Crescat, Floreat Academia."

Seminary

Western Theological Seminary

Greetings from The Seminary

In the spirit of Christian fellowship and communal interest Western Theological Seminary extends its greetings to the student body of Hope.

The bonds between Western and Hope have always been those of Christian brotherhood and fellowship; so closely have they been bound together, that many, who are not properly informed, consider them not as two separate institutions as they really are, but as one. However mistaken this notion may be, it does bear witness to the fact of our complete agreement and unity of spirit.

This is as it should be. Though we of the seminary are taking up specialized work for service in the kingdom of Christ, we feel in our associations with the friends across the way that the same Christian spirit and purpose is predominant among them, as here among us. So far as Spirit is concerned we are absolutely one.

Hope's spirit seems to be contagious. This is evident in a special sense to those of us who have taken our work preparatory to entering Western, at other colleges. Before entering Western we had very little, if any, feeling for Hope, naturally we couldn't have, but it didn't take much time to win us over to a warm friendship for, and a feeling of identity with, the students across the way.

Again let us assure you of our deeply felt interest in and for you. We are all happy to be here at Western, and not least among the reasons for that is the fact that Western links itself so closely with the spirit, name, and fame of Hope.

Seminary Faculty

JOHN E. KUIZENGA

President
Professor of Practical Theology

A. B. Hope College, 1899
A. M. University of Michigan, 1915
D. D. Hope College, 1916

HENRY HOSPERS

Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature
In charge of Student Preaching

A. B. Hope College, 1899
A. M. Hope College, 1902
D. D. Hope College, 1916

JACOB VANDER MEULEN

Professor of New Testament Language and Literature
Secretary of the Faculty

A. B.Hope College, 1897
A. M. Hope College, 1900
D. D. Hope College,e 1920

SIEBE C. NETTINGA

Professor of Historical Theology
Treasurer of the Trustees of the Seminary

A. B. Hope College, 1900
A. M. Hope College, 1903
D. D. Hope College, 1919

EVART J. BLEKKINK

Professor of Systematic Theology
Librarian

A. B. Hope College, 1883
A. M. Hope College, 1886
D. D. Rutgers University, 1920

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Why Become a Minister?

By the Rev. John E. Kuizenga

Why indeed?—There are those who look upon the ministry as about the last job a live young man would choose. Have they thought the matter out carefully to come to such a conclusion? It does not seem so to me.

The Challenge of a Hard Task. The real minister faces work that will call for every power of his whole self. Oratory—be it remembered the minister preaches over a hundred sermons every year, and has innumerable opportunities to speak in addition—oratory calls for the highest self discipline and self control. The minister has as much opportunity to teach as most teachers. The organizing and directing of a church calls for considerable administrative ability. The minister must meet all professions and all types of humanity on a footing where he must maintain respect for himself and for his office. We talk familiarly these days of a "big job", and the ministry is such, particularly now when some doubt its place.

The Challenge of a Necessary Task. In a sense all the professions and trades that are honorable are necessary; but the ministry is most necessary of all. President Coolidge has recently said that legislatures and congresses cannot create the spirit that will make their laws effective. The real spirit that gives the laws power and cohesion to society comes from religion. The legal profession is to-day helpless before the wave of crime, unless one wishes to read against it a sharper indictment. Babson has only recently said again and again that religion holds industry together. Our higher education, even, somehow does not succeed in making us a nation of moral and spiritual power. Religion alone has the dynamic needed, and it was the ideal of Jesus that religion should be mediated by special "men of God", who should also be to mankind the heralds of the gospel of salvation.

The Challenge of a Great Task. The tragedies and triumphs supreme of humanity are the tragedies and triumphs of individual humans. The minister has a chance to be a true "friend to man". He may do more for individuals than any other. Healing of the body is needed—but what is it without healing of the spirit? Enlightenment, science, education, how much they are needed, but whither shall they tend? Industry is needed so there may be a chance to earn and accumulate wealth—but what shall we do with it? Does wealth make individual or nation great? Accepting all these as needed, and honoring every true worker who does his own work for humanity well, yet it is true that all these are less than nothing unless men are spiritually right with God. In season and out of season, in public and in private, this is the minister's great work, "we beseech you therefore in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." So he comes close to young and old, he shares their joys and sorrows, and tastes the finest joy on earth when he leads men in the way they should go.

> "Unskillful he to fawn, or seek for power
> By doctrines fashioned to the varrying hour;
> Far other aims his heart had learned to prize—
> More bent to raise the wretched than to rise."
>
> "But in his duty, prompt at every call
> He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all;
> And, as a bird each fond endearment tries
> To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the skies,
> He tried each art, reproved each dull delay,
> Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

Men may count themselves unworthy to enter the ministry. Never may they count themselves too great.

Take A Peek

TAKE A PEEK

AT

Every college sheik—take a peek!
Every college prof—have a laff!
Every college maid—please try awfully hard to grin!

OUR

1926 MILESTONE HUMOR

"The bear went over the mountain to see what he could see"—
The student bent over the fountain (?) Yes! we have one! Honest!

REMEMBER!

The trouble with most humor censors is that they haven't got a censor humor.

HAPPENS OFTEN

Lad writes—"Father, I am in need!"
Dad writes—"Son, I am in Cincinnati!"

NO MORE AUTOS???

Dimmie (in chapel): "We are all students! Every professor, every teacher is still a student! Yes, we are all students!"

Fresh Frosh (owner of a Ford c-a-r): "Ah-ha! Students can't have cars next year. Sell your Reo, Dimmie boy!"

A definite etiquette of replies to ice-breaking queries has been established as Hope tradition and is herewith appended for the use of on comers.

Yeh, 'tis confusing. Hope is in Holland but Holland is—

Why?—oh! Really a small college has lots of 'vantages—

Jussa Modern language English course. You see I haven't n'thing definite in view yet. And ya get a good all round—

Oratory! Yeh, I've 'tended by first class in public—

Yeh, we have. We haven't been beaten yet.

Yeh, he's a good player. My sister's chum was a good friend of—

No. Don't b'lieve I do. You see I don't know all the Freshmen yet and he—

You'll find him at Pat's. G'bye.

STUDENTS!

Throughout the ad. section there are five mistakes. Four "l"s are placed upside down, and one "n".

The MILESTONE *Staff offers a dollar to each one who finds one of the mistakes first. Notify the Business Manager when you have found one, telling in whose ad. the mistake was found.*

Do you love me or do you not?
You told me once, but I forgot.

Garry Vander Borg can drive his car with one hand—we know because he used the other to tip his hat.

Money is good. She married him for his own good.

He: You know I like variety—it's the spice of life.
She: Well, my name's Heinz!

TID-BITS FROM THE GAME

Get 'em!—down in front—ye-! Team! Ah! Marge—he's the ref—Papa, when will the game—m'gosh it's cold—there's a fellow from—Hurrah! First down!—Run you—yes, dear, that's the linesman. He—Hot dawgs! they're off—team!—Looka Ray—Red Dot—H-O-P-E—my son can play—are you cold darling?—Daddy I wanna—ho! Touchdown! Rah!

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They have the "snap" university men like—they have the quality to keep that "snap" in place.

There are champions 100 yard men, milers, and champion football teams. Hart Schaffner & Marx are champions in the Clothing field. They're on top.

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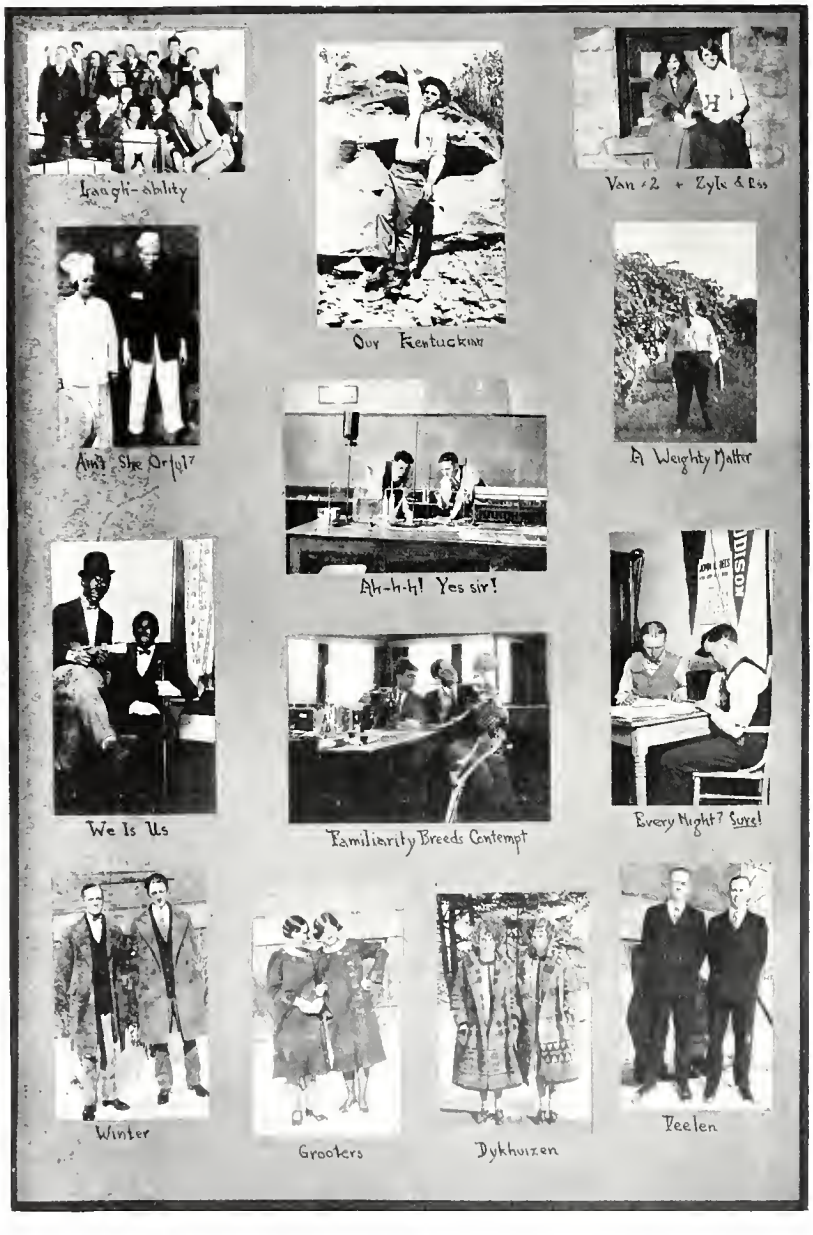
Grand Rapids


Laugh-ability
Our Kentuckian
Van & Zyla & Bess
Ain't She Orful?
A Weighty Matter
Ah-h-h! Yes sir!
We Is Us
Familiarity Breeds Contempt
Every Night? Sure!
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Grooters
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Ye School Calendar

Sept. 15—Few anxious students arrive. Fond meetings. Surprising rumors of engagements, etc. Voorhees "all dressed up". New improvements on campus. Several good Freshies register.

Sept. 16—More students arrive. Chapel in Gym. Dr. Frederick Shannon of Central Church, Chicago, gives inspiring address. Each who registers gets one of "Wich's" rulers. Melting pot of Hope begins. Freshie says "I came from Iowa." Says New Yorker, "I would too." Class meetings. First "Anchor". Everyone pursuing everyone to secure Anchor subscriptions and sell Athletic tickets. Voorhees rules on.

Sept. 17—Many attempt to find classrooms. Anne Eikenhout and Mr. Raymond new faculty members. Frosh and Soph class spirit rises. Y. W. C. A. holds "get-to-gether" meeting. Some conscientious persons worry over Friday's assignment.

Sept. 18—Dr. Pieters, college pastor, leads chapel. Few stragglers arrive. Literary societies meet. Football men begin training. Reception in Voorhees for "Women's League".

Sept. 19—New-comers introduced to Colonial.

Sept. 20—Churches of Holland welcome students.

Sept. 21—Big mass meeting. Geo. Damson gives "forceful" declamation. "Fat" S., Wess, Kik and Martha Van, please mass as cheer leaders. Kik and Martha elected.

Sept. 22—Mr. J. M. Yohan, native Armenian, in chapel. Hand books given out. Y. M. C. A. "Stag" knock-down social.

Sept. 23—Rev. M. Bruggers leads chapel. Frosh "wearing of the green" begins. Joint Y. W.-Y. M. formal reception in Gym. "Some Frosh men are born bashful and others—don't come to Hope's University." Fine program. Frosh stunt wins.

Sept. 24—Dr. Dimnent plays in chapel. Y. W. beach party. Cold—but beautiful sunset—impressive meeting.

Sept. 25 Rev. James Wayer in chapel. Plucky Freshmen make Sophs literally pull them through the river. Class parties.

Sept. 26—Sophs begin to subside.

Sept. 27—Special sermon for students at Rev. J. M. Martin's church. Many enjoy moonlight.

Sept. 28—"Dimmy" in Chicago. "Banty" announces Faculty recital at Hope Church. Mr. Dunham introduced to Hope audience. H. K. K. organized.

Sept. 29—What? We see the face of our jovial pig-skin instructor in chapel. "Banty" and salesmen being propaganda for the lecture course. "Cub", Clyde and the two Ruths serenade the campus halls in the beautiful moonlight.

Sept. 30—"Cupid" Hinkamp leads chapel singing. Honor code rehashed in mass meeting. "Prexy's" stunt goes over big.

Oct. 1—Men working hard for football. Leaves are blushing to think how green they've been all summer.

Oct. 2—Dr. Nykerk returns. Lecture course tickets! "Long Jim" Poppen returns from Oriole camp with good record.

Oct. 3—Dull day! Good for studying. Rain.

Oct. 4—More rain! New pastor arrives at Hope Church.

Oct. 5—Honor Code approved by Student body.

Oct. 6—Lecture course tickets? Many Frosh being caught for disobeying rules.

Oct. 7—Prof. Raymond leads chapel. S. G. A. meeting at Dimnent's cottage.

Oct. 8—Lecture course tickets? Holland High and Hope Prep girls lead Y. W. C. A.

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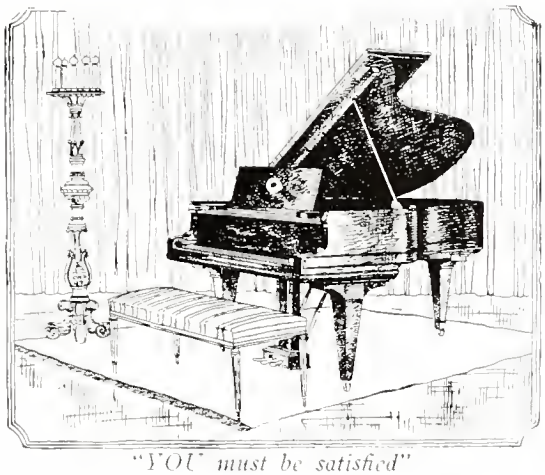

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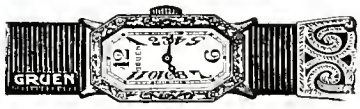

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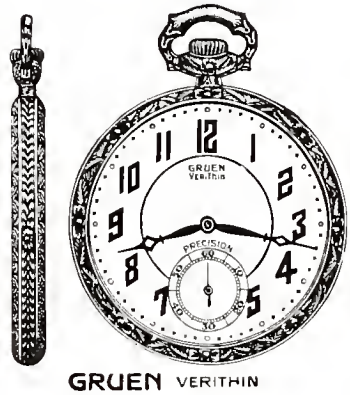

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Oct. 9—Mrs. Rowe pleas for Central American Indians, in chapel. Dr. John Van Ess is on campus and off again. Girls' societies have first open meeting.

Oct. 10—Early risers announce a few snow flurries. Men's societies' bids out.

Oct. 11—Back to standard time. More rain.

Oct. 12—Lecture course tickets? Frosh trial. Kole, O. Yntema, Fehner, VandeWater and Wagenaar convicted. Lawyers show wit. Frater serenade.

Oct. 13—Helen Fehner carries out sentence, fishes and catches 44 cents. New music course discussed.

Oct. 14—Chicago synod in session. Many see Papa or Unk.

Oct. 15—Dr. Wm. Bancroft Hill addresses chapel. Rumor comes that we are to have new chapel.

Oct. 16—Fight Ferris! About 400 stand in rain to see our boys win 12-0. Band shows pep. Private Peat gives lecture as first lecture course number.

Oct. 17—Pep meeting for track.

Oct. 18—Lily May Hawkins has her appendix removed.

Oct. 19—Official announcement that we are to have a new chapel. First snow storm. Lily May says it seems as though it may have been the whole table of contents.

Oct. 20—Lots of weather. Make first snow ball on way to see the "Desert Flower".

Oct. 21—This is quiz week in Hope circles.

Oct. 22—Dr. Barker speaks to men and boys. New bulletin board in Van Raalte.

Oct. 23—Team leaves for Detroit.

Oct. 24—Hope loses to Detroit 7-0.

Oct. 25—Reorganized Girls' Glee Club sings at Hope Church.

Oct. 26—Pi Kappa Delta prepares for debating season.

Oct. 27—Prof. Winter meets Freshmen. Intelligence test reports given. Students' Guides out. Snow covers ground. Dr. Brown, medical matron from Battle Creek speaks to Y. W. and joint Y. M.—Y. W. Sophs give attic party in honor (?) of Freshies in Voorhees.

Oct. 28—Snow covers "terra firma". Dr. T. W. Davidson's installation. Men's societies initiate. Madeline isn't the only one being paddled these days.

Oct. 29—Hope seniors and Alumni banquet in G. R.

Oct. 30—Teachers' conference in G. R. Slow game played with Grand Rapids Junior in snow. Ray Gowens dislocates elbow.

Oct. 31—Cross country run postponed. Seniors writing orations.

Nov. 1—Many alumni in town.

Nov. 2—Milestone staff selling Bird's-eye-view of campus. Prof. Kleis goes to S. S. conference.

Nov. 3—Paul Van Ess gets pretty doll for birthday. Weather milder.

Nov. 4—Frosh Anchor out; boasting lack of intelligence and gain of Hope spirit.

Nov. 5—Miss Tena Holkeboer leads Y. W.

Nov. 6—Hope vs. Findley. Findley scores 13 in first half. Boys tie score in end.

Nov. 7—Neil Van seen with a girl!

Nov. 8—Men's Glee Club makes first appearance of season. "Cubby's" solo shows evidence of his knowledge that Dr. Nykerk is taking critical notes.

Nov. 9—Everyone truly enjoys comic opera "Sweethearts", though the fastidious are annoyed by some of Michael's jokes.

Nov. 10—Soph Anchor. Many hear Cambridge debaters in Kazoo.

Nov. 11—Home coming day. Big parade at one; society floats. Big crowd at game. By some mistake we lost. Fraters entertain at Lakeside.

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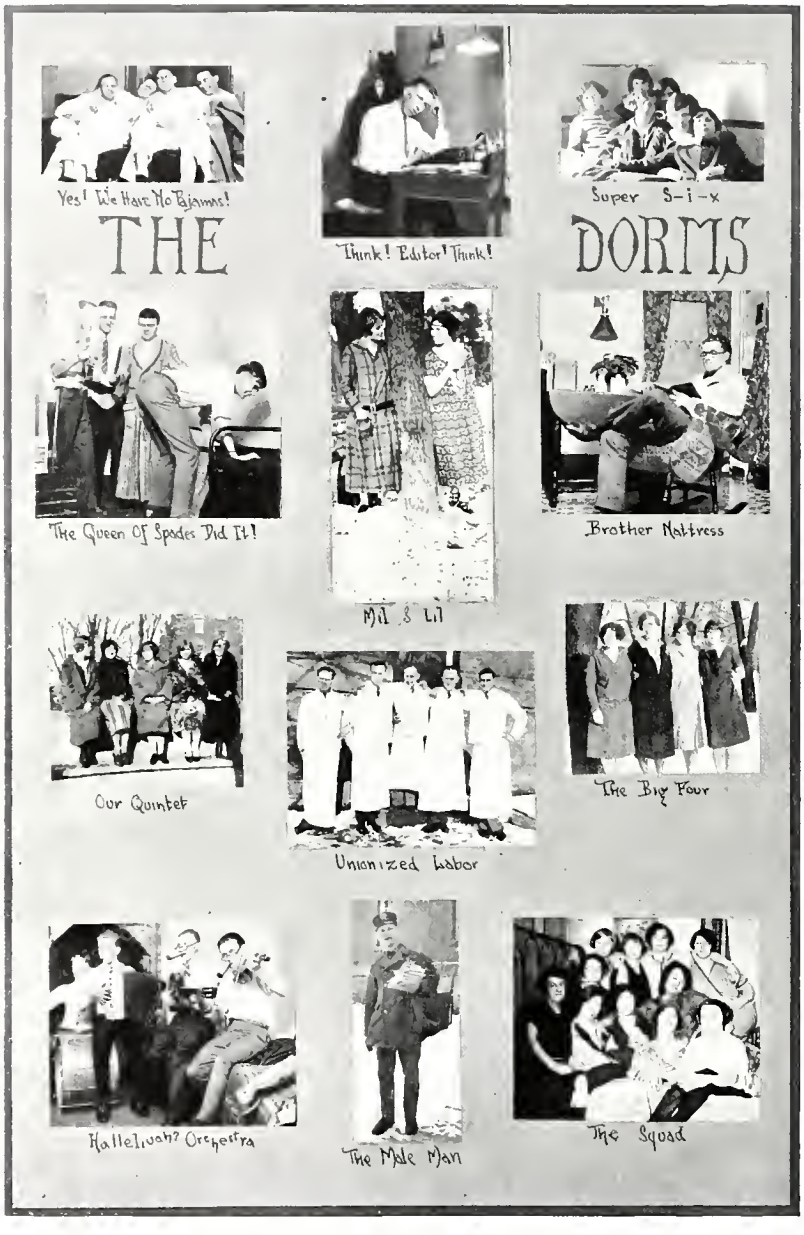
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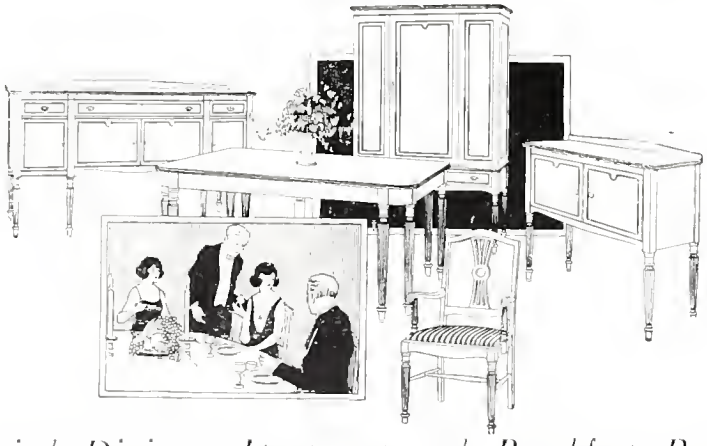

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Nov. 12—Frosh conspiracy in air. Those without "pots and ties" sent home. Mrs. Durfee leads Y. W. Milestone staff of '24-'25 enjoy party at G. R.

Nov. 13—Last "new girls" program in Girls' societies.

Nov. 14—Kinney and Kik get places in track meet at East Lansing. Kik has accident or would have done much better.

Nov. 15—Jim and Bevie and friends wander over to Miss Boyd's.

Nov. 16—Jeannette V. faints in Drama class. Four take her out and return (?).

Nov. 17—Mr. Ter Low, curator of Hope's museum at home, one to five o'clock. Debate in Y. M. on race question.

Nov. 18—Football season ends with 500 average for Hope. Prospects bright for next season. All our team needs is more boosting. Let's go!

Nov. 19—Dr. Pieters meets group which is to form girls' gospel teams.

Nov. 20—Hope votes to enter World Court. Congress immediately enters. Election of members in girls' societies.

Nov. 21—Girls tearing all over town welcoming new members. Everybody happy! Teas and receptions given in afternoon.

Nov. 22—Girls' Glee Club in Third in A. M. Junior Girls' Glee Club in Hope in evening.

Nov. 23—Y. W. packs Xmas boxes for missions. Muzio ill! Violinist secured. Orchestra, Glee Club, Hon. G. J. Diekema, Dr. Davidson, Rev. Martin, Ardean, John Lloyd, and Harriet H. entertain until 10:30. Artist then arrives and all who had patience to stay are well repaid.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving dinner party at Voorhees. Brief and witty speeches by Hon. G. J. Diekema and Dr. Davidson. "Cap" night at 8. Burial of "green" at grave, cider and doughnuts in gym. Scrimmage basketball game.

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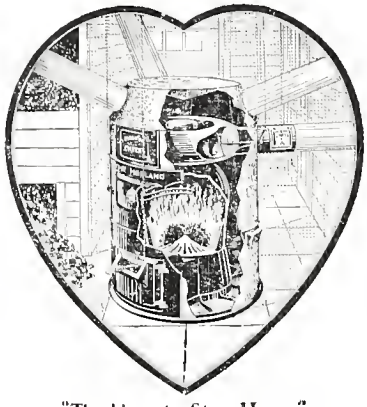

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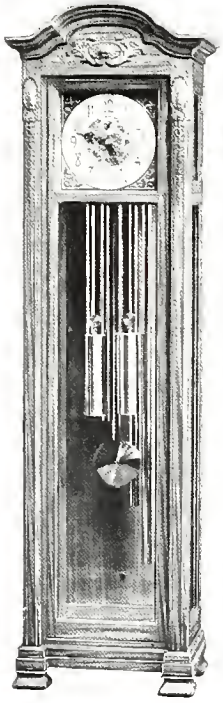

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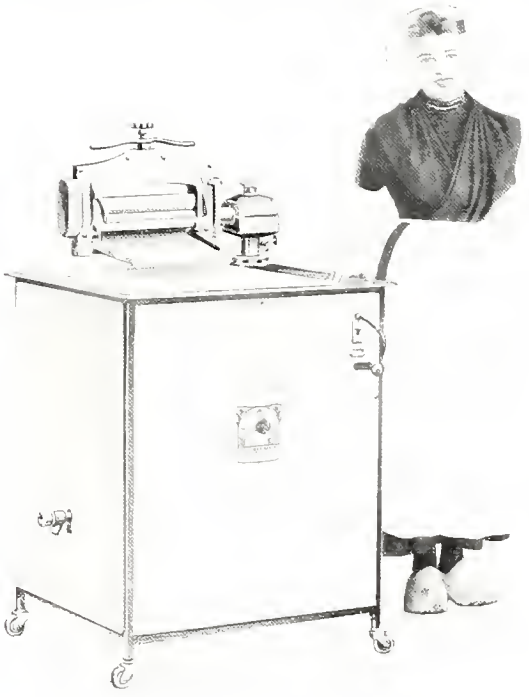

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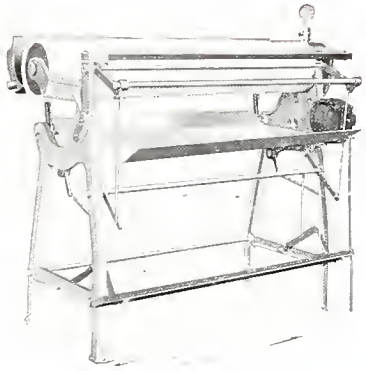

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Nov. 25—Each leaves for his or his room-mate's home. Easterners hold party.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving!

Nov. 27—Many do outside reading that has been neglected.

Nov. 28—Many Hopeites in G. R.

Nov. 29—Hopeites begin to gather.

Nov. 30—All, including G. M. DeYoung, have returned. Dr. Simon Cornelius, native from India, gives talk in chapel.

Dec. 1—Again, quiz week in Hope circles. Ardean and Clyde decide to live on love alone, between meals.

Dec. 2—Muzio really here. Dr. Nykerk gains the smiles lost a week ago.

Dec. 3—Sorosis and Dorian initiation. Drama class play caste chosen.

Dec. 4—Sorosis and Delphi mock initiation. First basketball game of season. Hope wins over Firliks 58-15.

Dec. 5—Many 11th hour Frosh visit Dr. Pieters at a late hour to hand in Bible resumes.

Dec. 6—Men's Glee Club in Hope Church.

Dec. 7—We'll all agree, while sharp winds blow,
With the song making chap;
Man wants but little ear below
The bottom of his cap.

Dec. 8—Orchestra makes first and very successful appearance. Shows improvement under J. L. Kollen's direction. Dr. Rawei, native Samoan, tells of his country.

Dec. 9—"Dimmy" describes "Twin Pilgrim Homes". "Old Ladies Home" on corner and "House on the Heights". Drama class play caste see "Goose Hangs High" in Grand Haven.

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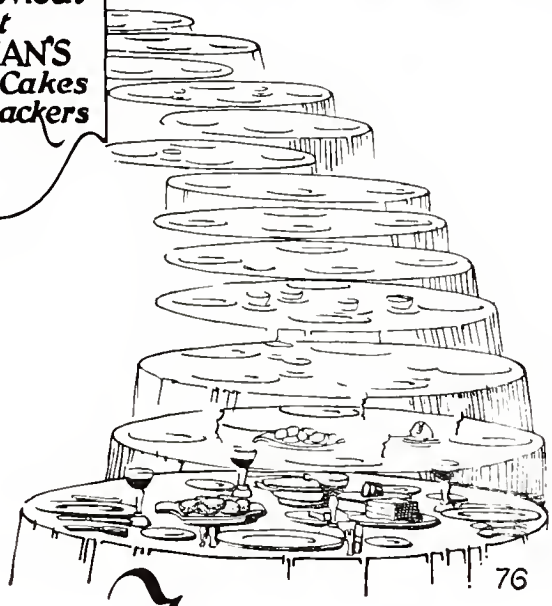

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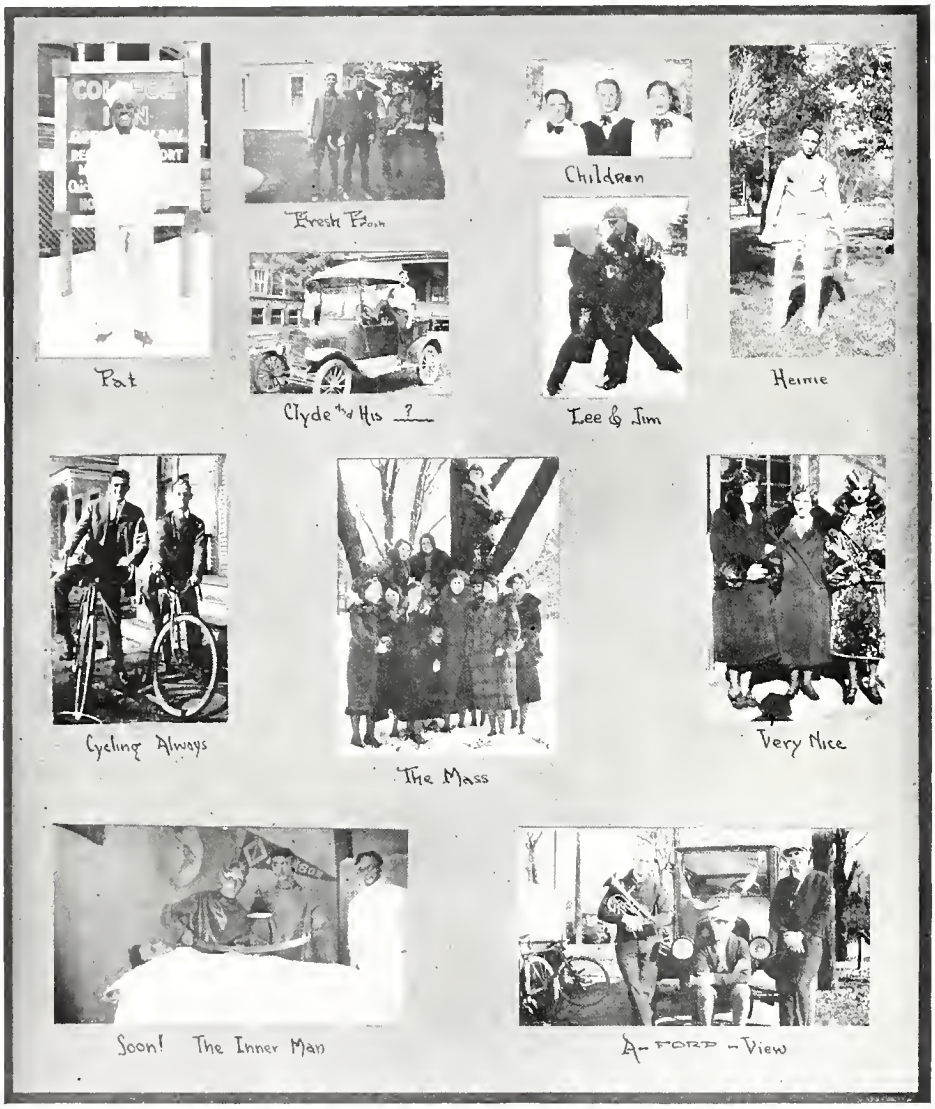
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Dec. 10—Pre-Medics visit Butterworth Hospital and hold stag at Rowe Hotel. Delphi and Sibylline initiations.

Dec. 11—Association Union leads chapel. Hope wins over Grand Rapids Seating Co. by big score.

Dec. 12—Which suggests to our gray matter:—Golden opportunities are like pancakes—tackle them in the morning while they're hot.

Dec. 13—Girls' Glee Club in Hope Church.

Dec. 14—Mrs. Allen, Pres. of Domestic Board, gives talk in chapel.

Dec. 15—Albertus T. Brooks, Pres. of Board of Education, leads chapel.

Dec. 16—Anchor tells what "Peabody" wants for Xmas.

Dec. 17—The day before *the* day.

Dec. 18—Vacation begins. Everyone remembering (?) that soon after Xmas comes X-ams.

Dec. 27—Dr. Nykerk in Chicago to arrange for 1926 lecture course.

Dec. 28—Hope vs. Alumni in Carnegie gym. Alumni 35—Hope 34.

Dec. 30—Frater annual alumni stag at Warm Friend Tavern.

Jan. 1—Hope beats Bethany, Grand Rapids, 26-22.

Jan. 2—Play caste returns.

Jan. 3—Few students return.

Jan. 4—Several students return.

Jan. 5—More students return. "Semester exams one week earlier" overwhelms all.

Jan. 6—Dr. Banninga, '90, missionary of Congregational church to India, speaks in chapel and to Home and Student Volunteers.

Jan. 7—Last student returns. Frosh girls lead Y. W.

Jan. 8—Hope loses to Manchester. Van Vleck has cheese party.

Jan. 9—Van Vleck has another cheese party.

Jan. 10—Girls' Junior Glee Club at Hope Church.

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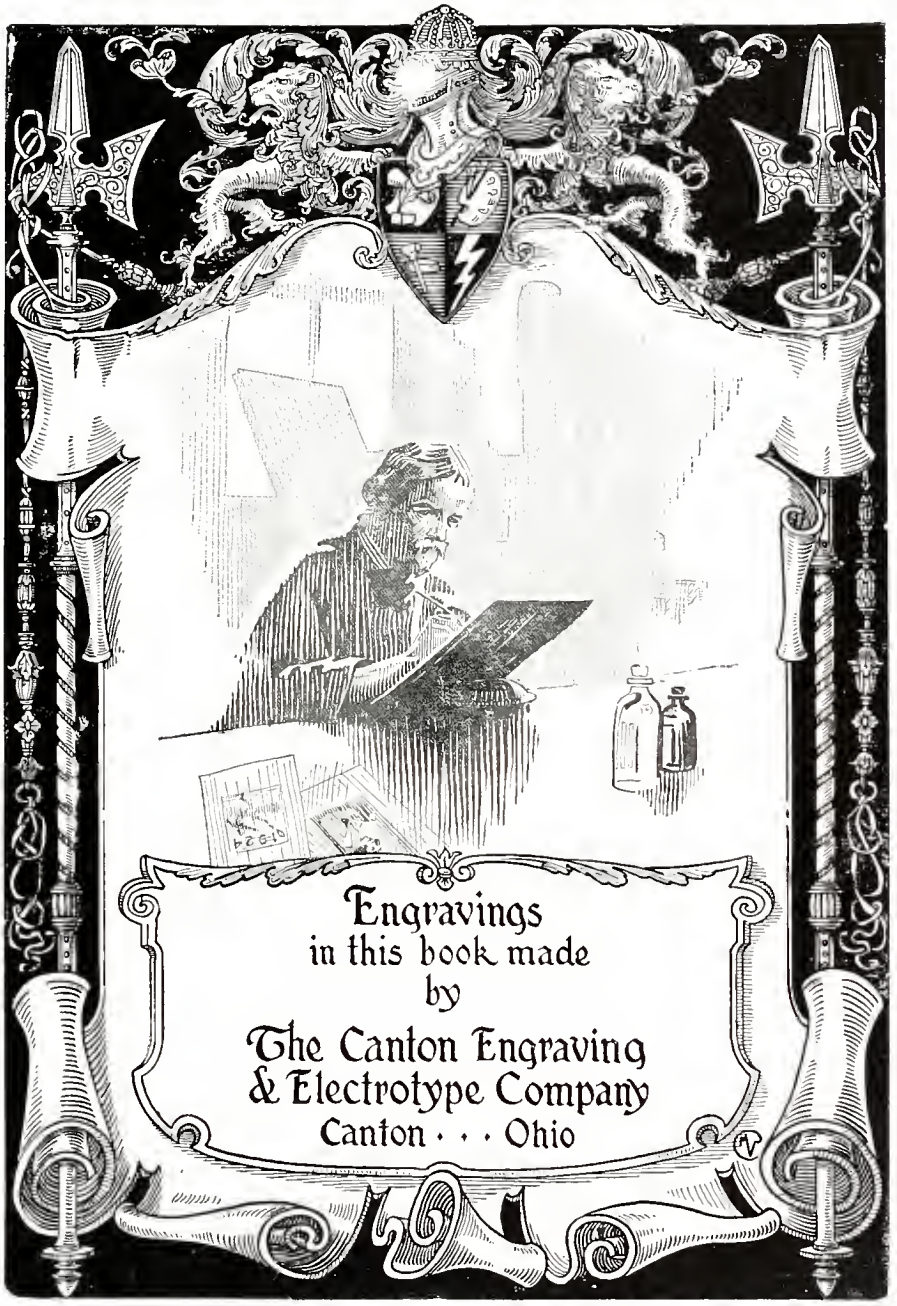

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Jan. 11—Varsity Four (Cubby, Ted, Clyde, and Jack) make first public appearance.

Jan. 12—Orchestra plays at Ladies' Literary Club. Orchestra picture taken.

Jan. 13—Orchestra plays in chapel.

Jan. 14—Library filled these days.

Jan. 15—Hope wins over Mt. Pleasant but game has queer turns. Yntema's entertain with sleighride ending in party at their home.

Jan. 16—Which suggests to our gray matter:—If there's nothing that will freeze, how about hot water?

Jan. 17—Men's Glee Club at Hope Church.

Jan. 18—Dr. and Mrs. Patterson entertain P. Chem. and San & Hy classes. Several students studying.

Jan. 19—More students studying.

Jan. 20—Exams-U B² passed out.

Jan. 21—Everybody studying.

Jan. 22—Exams end. Value of Mark decreases. Not in Germany either.

Jan. 23—General relaxation. Many fishing at Mac. So cold the thermometer caught pneumonia. Men's Gospel team at Comstock Park.

Jan. 24—Prayer week begins with meeting in chapel. Dr. Pieters leads.

Jan. 25—New semester begins. Dr. Shannon talks on "Daniel's Strong House". Flood in Voorhees basement. Y. M. Cabinet and men's prayer group leaders meet Dr. Shannon at Dr. Pieters. Prayer group meetings in evening.

Jan. 26—"Human Roadability" is Dr. Shannon's theme. Stresses motor, carburetor, and battery. Y. W. Cabinet and Girls' Group leaders at Dr. Pieters' in afternoon. Very practical discussions in group meetings in evening. Hope wins over Bosch Jewelry team 38-20.

Jan. 27—Dr. Shannon continues, stressing brakes, shock absorbers, and speedometer.

Jan. 28—Dr. Shannon talks on "Training our individual menagerie". Trample down lions of mobocracy, conventionalism and pleasure. Crush serpents of envy and jealousy.

Jan. 29—Last meeting with Dr. Shannon, who has become beloved by all. Societies meet. Sorosis celebrates Mabelle Coburn's engagement. Wish our ears were on our fingers so we could put them in our pockets.

Jan. 30—Cold spell broken.

Jan. 31—Religious Education Day!

Feb. 1—"Bill" Bomema back. Anne Carrigan arrives. Not a few didn't have to wait till they received their sheep-skins before they found out what the cold, cold world was like.

Feb. 2—Hope loses to Kazoo College in close game. Maybe because Ground Hog didn't see his shadow.

Feb. 3—Margaret Anderson entertains with "Kid Party" for Marian Landahl.

Feb. 4—First presentation of "Goose Hangs High" very successful. Jack and Ruth sure "collegiate". "Flossie" and "Jim" so devoted. While "Connie's" and Carol's anxiety seems real. The rest, especially Betty, as grandma, act well too.

Feb. 5—Just as large and appreciative audience. Orchestra especially fine. V. "Danny" Ten Cate operated on for appendicitis.

Feb. 6—Several students slip on icy sidewalks.

Feb. 7—More students slip on ice. Girls' Jr. Glee Club—now "Hope Harmony Club" at Hope Church.

Feb. 8—Which suggests to our nervous system, a cold always settles in the weakest part of the body.

Feb. 9—Anchor elections. "Here's where I shine" say Sorosis and Sibylline new girls as they wax floors.

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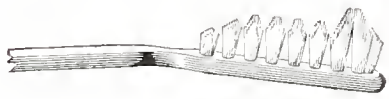

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Feb. 11—Easily win over Mt. Pleasant 30-20. Win debate at Detroit law school. Hope Y. W. C. A. celebrates 25th Anniversary.

Feb. 12—Special Lincoln's Birthday celebration in chapel. Emersonians celebrate Seventh Annual stag. Win debate over Mt. Pleasant. Lose debate to Albion.

Feb. 13—Valentines coming already.

Feb. 14—Those who heeded "Say it with Flowers", or "Candy" make many girls happy.

Feb. 15—Play caste entertained by Mrs. Durfee. Caste gives her waffle iron in appreciation of her kind efforts in coaching. Soph girls in Voorhees have party in honor of M. Flipse.

Feb. 16—Hope Harmony Club sing in chapel. Dr. Dimnent tells Frosh and Sophs of virtue of going to chapel.

Feb. 17—First edition of Anchor under new staff. Close game with St. Mary's. Hope 31, St. Mary's 33. Many attend our good friend Rev. H. Dykhuizen's funeral in Fremont.

Feb. 18—Ardean, "Ken" and George play in chapel. Orchestra gives concert in Muskegon. Dickensians observe founders day with stag.

Feb. 19—Association Union leads chapel. Moeke sisters sing. "Not So Fast" was not so fast.

Feb. 20—Many tobaggoning and skeeing. Delphi "Gentlemen's Night" in Ladies' Literary Club rooms.

Feb. 21—General day of rest.

Feb. 22—Frats, Cosmos, Knicks and Addisons hold stags. Town filled with smoke.

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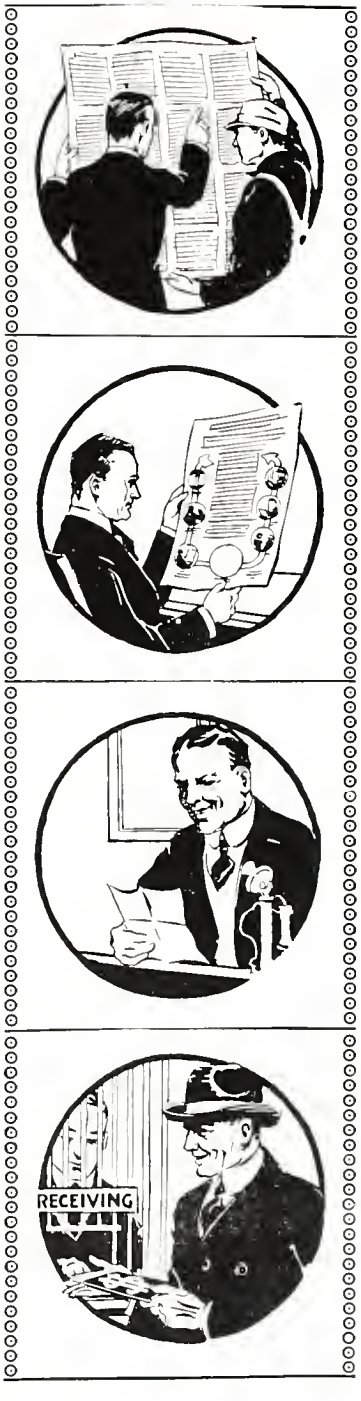

Feb. 23—Group of Knicks and lady friends hold sleigh ride which ends in party at "Lil" Schmid's.

Feb. 24—Seniors are winning in class B. B. tournament. Measles creeping into Hope circles.

Feb. 25—Y. W. C. A. election of officers.

Feb. 26—Men's Glee Club give concert in Grand Haven. Hope wins debate with Kazoo Normal here. Loses in debate with Ypsilanti there. Hope basketball team loses to Manchester, Ind. there, 50-17. Mr. Geo. Collins here.

Feb. 27—More measles. Mr. Collins speaks on Christian's attitude toward war. Hope loses to Concordia there 25-19.

Feb. 28—Mr. Collins talks on Christian's attitude on race question. Girl's Gospel team in Kent City.

Mar. 1—Mildred Ramaker delayed in Kent City with measles.

Mar. 2—Harriet Heneveld delivers oration "Poisoned Springs" in chapel. Y. M. C. A. elections.

Mar. 3—Stanley Albers gives his oration plus confession in chapel. Hope loses game to Kazoo College.

Mar. 4—John Henry Albers takes Stanley's place. Orators start for Ypsilanti. Y. W. gym party.

Mar. 5—Men's Glee Club gives concert in Muskegon. Mass meeting in chapel. Debate, Resolved that women are root of all evil. M. O. L. returns. Harriet takes first and "Heinie" third place. Studentry exclaim fact to all by ringing bells, and building large bon-fire.

Mar. 6—Hope well represented at Student Volunteer convention at Albion.

Mar. 7—Hope Harmony Club in Hope Church.

Mar. 8—Glory Day! Great applause of welcome and thanks given orators—and as much to Mr. Wichers who so fittingly addressed the well filled chapel. Ten highest in senior class announced. Big parade. Exercises in Holland High. Frosh elimination contest for men in afternoon. G. Severance wins first, Jacob Pelon, second place. Class parties in evening. Senior-Soph costume party big success.

Mar. 9—Soph eliminations contest for men. Lester Bossard wins first, Geo. Cliquennoi, second place. Girls' Glee Club in Forest Grove. Carol and Hermina lead Y. M. C. A.

Mar. 10—Prayer Day for Crops. Junior eliminations contest for men. "Tubby" Damstra wins first and Neil Oostenburg second place, while "Breezy" takes third.

Mar. 11—Hope Girls' negative debating team loses to Kazoo Normal. Neil and Ted get chance to talk back when they lead Y. W. C. A.

Mar. 12—Hope Girls lose debates with Kazoo College. Sibylline "Family Reunion" at Moeke's.

Mar. 13—Seniors win inter-class tournament with perfect score. Juniors and Frosh tied at .400 per cent. Sophs trailing at .200 per cent.

Mar. 14—Girls' Gospel team leads C. E. at North Holland.

Mar. 15—Son born to both Timmer's and Van Zyl's.

Mar. 16—Hope loses to Holland Furnace, 31-48.

Mar. 17—Junior-Senior Banquet at Warm Friend Tavern. Sarah Lacey and Marjorie Du Mez broadcast from Rowe Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Mar. 18—Men's Glee Club concert in Hope chapel.

Mar. 19—Victor Saar, composer and musician, guest of Orchestra at John L. Kollen's. Affirmative debating team loses to Calvin there, negative team wins

over Calvin here. Hope Harmony Club gives successful concert in Coopersville.

Mar. 20—Welcome merry sunshine! Men's Gospel team at Lowell.

Mar. 21—More sunshine! Spring has good beginning.

Mar. 22—Four mile course christened "Shakespeare" because of the romance it produces.

Mar. 23—Van Vleckites elect House committee for coming year.

Mar. 24—Soph class day. Royal purple and white worn by every Soph. "Jim" Ten Brink elected Editor-in-Chief and "Pete" Du Ruiter Business Manager.

Mar. 25—Raven Contest. "Tubby" Damstra wins first, Neil Van, second place.

Mar. 26—Mr. Luke Rader, evangelist, and his group delight chapel audience. With a start we realize—vacation is here.

Mar. 26, 27, 28—Neil, Roy and Lester Kuyper act as group leaders in Kent Co. Older Boys Hi-Y conference.

April 6—Vacation and terrible snow storms have passed. Chapel interior newly decorated.

April 7—Milestone work nearly completed.

April 11—Girls' Gospel team leads C. E. at Central Church, Grand Rapids.

April 12—Girls' Glee Club sings at North Holland.

April 14—Moving pictures on life of Martin Luther in Carnegie, under auspices of Y. M. C. A.

April 15—Harmony Club gives concert in Saugatuck.

April 16—Girls' Glee Club gives concert in Zeeland. Harmony Club in Muskegon.

April 17—Baseball game with Notre Dame.

April 22—Girls' Glee Club gives concert in Grand Rapids.

April 24—Baseball with G. R Junior College. Sorosis Banquet at Warm Friend Tavern.

April 27—College Orchestra Concert.

April 29—Girls' Glee Club sings in Grandville.

April 30—Hope Baseball team plays Kalamazoo College. Knickerbocker Banquet at Hope Church.

May 1—Delphi Banquet at Warm Friend Tavern.

May 5—Girls' Glee Club Concert in Chapel.

May 7—Hope team plays Kalamazoo College in baseball. Girls' Glee Club Contest at Detroit.

May 8—Baseball game with Ferris Institute. Cosmopolitan Banquet.

May 12—School of Music Recital.

May 13—Baseball game with Michigan State College.

May 14—Emersonian Banquet.

May 15—Hope plays Ferris in baseball. Sibylline Banquet at Country Club.

May 17—Recital by the School of Music.

May 21—Grand Rapids Junior baseball game. Washington Bust Contest in Oratory.

May 26—Dorian Banquet.

May 28—Addison Banquet.

May 29—St. Mary's Baseball game. Alethea Banquet.

June 3-9—General Synod, R. C. A. Pageant.

June 11—Public Meeting, St. Nickolas Society.

June 13—Baccalaureate service.

June 16—Commencement.

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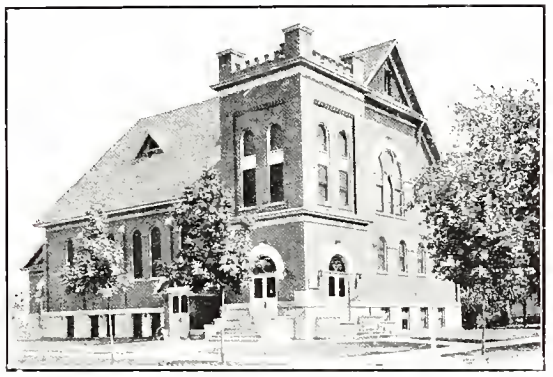

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Ed: Is he the latest?

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Red Slicker: Is your sister ever out of temper?
Blue Slicker: I should say not. She's got it to give away.

Prof: What is an idea?
Stude: An idea is like a dream, only you don't wake up.

Ed: I came from Iowa.
Ted: I would too.

Says Pete—
As I was going home last night, I was approached by a tramp. I said to him, "What do you want?"
"What have you got?" he asked.
As he reached for his gun, his foot slipped and I held him up.

She: I wouldn't think of marrying such an intellectual monstrosity and physical misfit as you are—you numbskull! Do you get me?

He: Well, from the general trend of your conversation, I should judge not.

Of the five senses of a Collegian—common cents is the rarest.

Moonlight on Black lake
And one clear cold precise
May there be no crackling of lagoon
When my No. 10's trod the ice.

Heard around the corner:—
"A woman got on the street car with a baby. I began to look at it. She said, 'rubber'! I said, 'Is that so?' I thought it was real."

JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

Debonair Johnny Flyn had just been presented to demure Mary Anne. They sank with one accord to a modestly chummy position on the steps. Sweet and low, Johnny told of his business and his ideals. Demure Mary Anne, drinking all in, leaned closer toward him. But just as her eyes came to a sweet level with Johnny's, something snapped.

"What was that?" Johnny asked, startled.

Mary Anne blushed.

"What was that?" Johnny demanded.

"W-a-well, if you m-m-must know," Mary Anne stammered, "m-m-my g-g-garter broke!"

"Honey," pleaded Johnny fervently sinking to his knees, "will you marry me? I've been looking for an old-fashioned girl like you."

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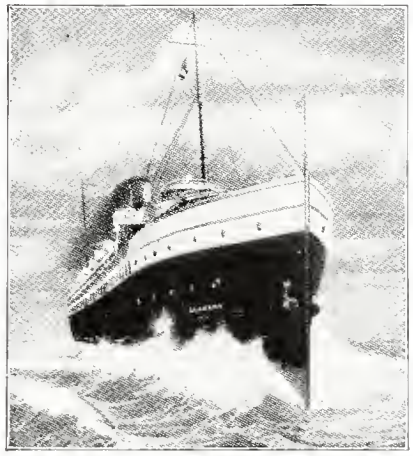

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"I want some talcum powder."
"Mennens?"
"Nein, wimmenses."

"Do you like Tillie T.?"
"Well, she has a good heart."
"Neither do I."

Well Sam, I'll show you how 'tis. You see I married a widow and this widow had a daughter. Then my father who was a widower married our daughter, so you see my father is my son-in-law. Then my step-daughter is my step-mother. Well then her mother is my grand-mother and I'm married to her—so that makes me my own grandfather.

A girl may not let you kiss her but the chances are she appreciates your wanting to.

No, Henry, the Student Volunteer movement doesn't consist in bumming one's way to the outside games.

Her mouth is like a rosebud and like a rosebud it's bound to open.

"May I kiss you?"
"They say kissing tends to the propagation of microbes."
"Well, then, you kiss me. I'm not afraid of them."

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Question on Frosh intelligence exam:—
Where are the bronchial tubes situated?
Killey:—They are underlying passages from N. Y. to the Bronx.

One of the below 85%:
What you don't know won't hurt you, but it certainly doesn't help you to get out in the evening.

WE WOULD BUT

Apologizing for our errors reminds us of the tale about the Van Vleckite who spilled ink on the envelope which enclosed a letter to his woman. He hastily scribbled in pencil, "This blot got on in the mail."

To the Jr-Sr.
Some came in Tuxedo's and others walked.

Next to the Chicago "L's" the noisiest thing in the world is hard toast for breakfast at Voorhees.

The truth about these "wild college parties"—the rat took the cheese, the rat took etc.—wink em!—join hands—everyone choose—good night!

Love is a game often resulting in a tie.

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